

Warren Observer

VOL. 11 NO. 2

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, December 18, 1958

10 Cents A Copy

THIS WEEK:

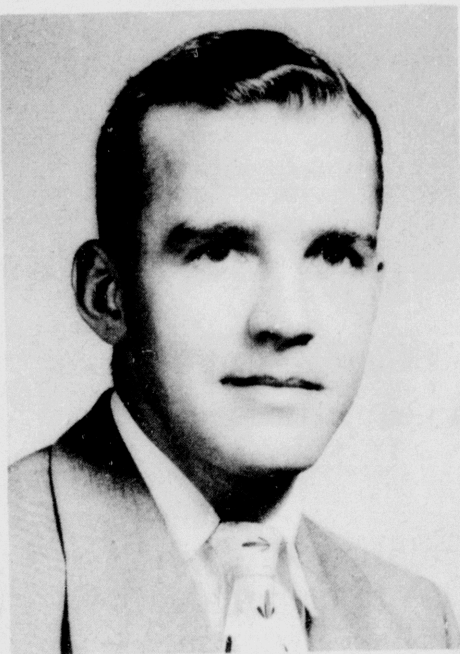
MINORITY CONTROLS MANY OFFICIALS (Observations) ... LOCAL 1959 TAX PROBLEM (Observations) ... DON'T POISON YOUR FAMILY (Asides) ... TV AND PAPERS WITHOUT ADS (Buyers) ... 5-CENT FIRST CLASS MAIL? (Buyers) ... HO, HO FROM HORSE TO DEER (Asides) ... JAYCEES PRESENT GOOD HUMOR (Play Time) ... CHRISTMAS LOVE ARRIVES EARLY (Feature) ... INDIA STARVES DEMOCRACY (Feature) ... HYDROGENIZED WEATHER (Miscellany) ...



ELECT NEW OFFICERS. The Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, has elected James A. Blomquist, North Warren, as its new president. He was chosen to succeed Clifford R. Betts, Warren, when the organization met Monday evening.

Mr. Blomquist, who has been active in the Scout program since 1914, was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award in 1958 as the outstanding Scouter of the year.

The new president (l.) is pictured accepting the gavel from Mr. Betts. Other new officers pictured are (l. to r.) vice presidents Hugh Logan and Judge Alexander C. Flick, Jr., national council representatives Harold Banghart and Byron Knapp. Other officers not present are James Wright, vice president; Neil D. Patterson, treasurer; Myron E. Jewell, assistant treasurer; Joe H. Wick, commissioner.



NEW COUNTY AGENT. Announcement has been made of the appointment of Bernard L. Wingert as the new agricultural county agent in Warren County. He will fill the vacancy being left by O. C. "Steve" Tritt, who retires on December 30.

Mr. Wingert has served in extension work in the county since 1955 and was made associate agent in July of 1957. He is the third man to hold the post here.



YMCA DIRECTOR. William M. Hill, Jr., Warren attorney, Monday night was elected to membership of the Young Men's Christian Association board of directors. He fills the unexpired term of Paul Mutzbaugh, resigned.

The election was held when the directors and their wives enjoyed their second annual Christmas Dinner.



OVER 30 PARENTS AND CHILDREN were present for the Christmas party the Couples' Class of the First Presbyterian Church held for retarded children last Sunday afternoon. Two of the excited youngsters are pictured here with Santa Claus as church members Mrs. Donald Spencer and William Dyke look on.



A JUBILANT YOUNG NIMROD and his aged hunting companion display a doe kill during the three day season. Steve Massa, the lucky hunter, and Frank Cosmano were hunting in the Elk Run area.

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Wouldn't it be wonderful to give your family peace for Christmas?

Of course, you can't just wrap peace up in a neat little package and put it under the tree. But you *can* give U. S. Savings Bonds. And they help pay for peace.

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Every U. S. Savings Bond you give this Christmas will help strengthen America's Peace Power.



U. S. Savings Bonds come "gift-wrapped." Buy them where you bank or work. Or buy new gift books of U. S. Savings Stamps — \$2.50 and \$5.00 at all Post Offices.

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The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, The Advertising Council and

Observer



Observations

By Bob Walsh

THE 1959 LOCAL TAX PROBLEM

Most public officials whose task it is to provide services and to find the finances for that purpose will be looking for more money in 1959. There is nothing very mysterious about this. Costs have been increasing annually, whether it be a business, family, or public budget with which you are confronted.

This shapes up as double trouble for most officials in Warren county because of the new assessments which should be announced soon. The new valuations will be much higher than they are today, probably as much as double. This means that the current millage would yield twice the present income.

But this is not allowed under the law. If it were, there might be some public officials who would make no changes in the millage and when the resultant complaints came rolling in would simply point to the commissioners or the assessors as the guilty parties.

Arriving at borough and school budgets in 1959 must be done by percentage. The millage will set itself.

The percentage of increase is limited to five per cent in most cases. For example, if a borough's budget includes \$100,000 received from millage against real estate, this figure can be increased only five per cent. Thus the council or school board is limited to an increase of only \$5,000.

The resultant total of \$105,000 then would be divided by the value of each mill to arrive at the millage. If each mill today were worth \$10,000, the community with such a total obviously would have a millage of ten. If the assessed valuation doubled it would need only five mills to produce the same amount. If it wanted to increase the allowed five per cent it would have a millage of five and a quarter.

There will be councils and school boards which will find this is not enough to meet their 1959 needs and their only answer will be in other taxes. These of course need not be permanent because the five per cent limitation lasts only a year or two, after which the new values can be used to arrive at the needed millage.

Warren borough is an example of a community which will need more than the 1958 total. If it applies the five per cent rule it will be short of the funds it will require for 1959 operation. Though the budget still is very much in the making the amount not available because of the transition year restrictions may be about \$8,000.

After a year, and maybe two, of adjustment the councils, commissioners, and boards will be able to operate on the millage allowed under the law, and with the greatly increased value that is anticipated fewer hardships will result if the commissioners allow sufficient percentage of real value for assessment purposes.

Meanwhile, if you are in the position of planning any kind of public budget in Warren county for 1959, your solicitor should be enlightening you about this aspect of the law. In some of the smaller areas we understand that the solicitors are often not present when business is transacted. Perhaps this is a vital time for them to be available for consultation.

THE VOCAL MINORITY

The current fuss over fluoridation that buzzes about Warren borough councilmen reveals the power of the vocal minority. Most of the citizens are sitting through the rharb in quiet fashion and are not concerned about the outcome. They trust their doctor and they are not fearful of being poisoned. They are not sufficiently stirred to write letters or to approach their councilmen.

These quiet ones are not frightening to a man who has a dollar in-

involved. They usually will abide by his decision and won't prove costly if he guesses wrong. Or at least that is the impression he is apt to have.

Too often elected officials, business men, radio and television sponsors, and editors listen avidly to the vociferous minority. Unfortunately many in these positions are influenced accordingly and fail to remember the quiet people; those who expect an elected official to reach a conclusion on the merits of the case and not because a few express their opposition.

Too many television programs that actually have class are lost to the quiet many because a vocal few will write letters. They want trash and so demand. They get much of it.

Numerous editors lack the courage to express the results of their study and knowledge for fear that an advertiser will withdraw his account or a subscriber will quit. They apparently forget that the bulk of their faithful readers believe in them sufficiently to annually pay the price of the publication.

We are not saying that the majority always is right. Very often the opposite is true.

This places an even greater responsibility on those whose duty it is to establish policies which will rightly influence public opinion and to make decisions which often affect the lives of both the minority and the majority.



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For what woman doesn't like to look pretty all day long . . . and they're so easy to take care of . . .

most of them drip-dry with no ironing necessary. Come into the Betty Lee Budget Basement and choose now.

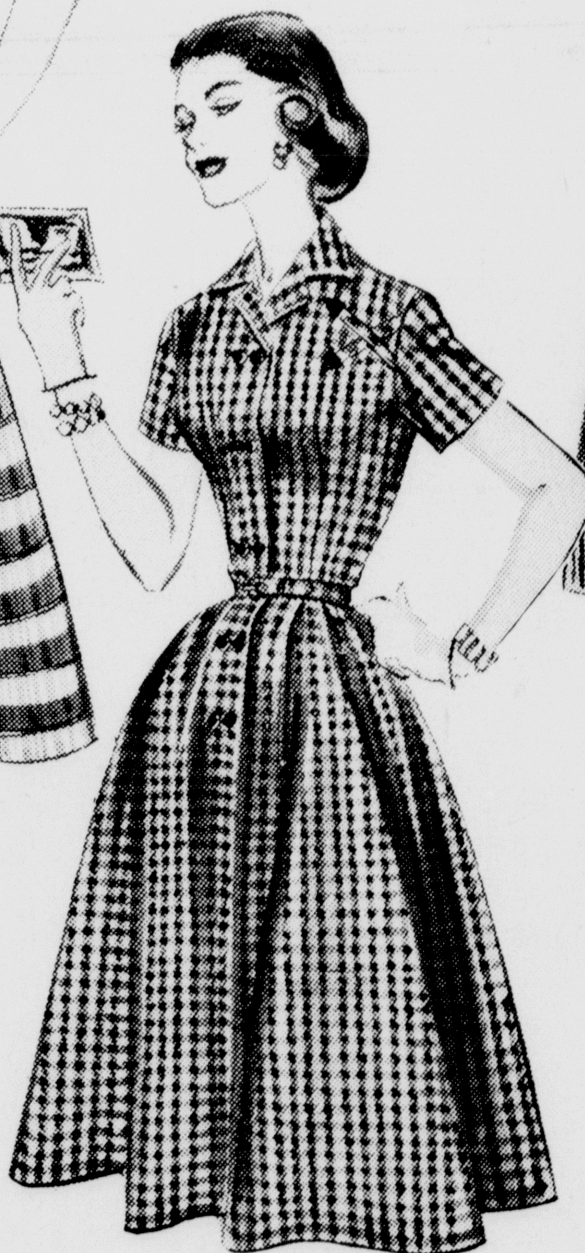


Crisp Dan River Wrinkle-shed plaid with perky flyaway pointed lapels. Pleated skirt. Button-down-the-front, hidden pocket. Blue, Red, Brown plaids. 14-42, 14½-24½. 5.77 - 2 for \$11.



Deep toned crease resistant plaid with a smart step pleated waist pocket. Button coatdress with tailored collar and lapels. Pleated skirt. Blue, Red, Brown. 12-20, 14½-22½. 5.77 - 2 for \$11.

Silkalene fancy check drip-dry fabric. Twin shank buttons and two crossed arrow bands on the waist. Gored skirt. Back yoke. Navy, Turquoise, Red. 12-20, 14½-22½. 5.77 - 2 for \$11.



Casual coat dress with three-quarter sleeves and full pleated skirt. Full action back waist. Fine combed cotton. Red, Turquoise, Brown. 12-20, 14½-22½. 5.77 - 2 for \$11.

No man should be placed in a position, elective or otherwise, if he lacks the courage to make decisions for other than selfish reasons. If he acts not according to his convictions but through fear of the audible who might cost him money or favor, he is not worthy of the faith which placed him where he is.

The man whose every action can affect the good of all is derelict if

he does not place that good first and should resign from whatever his position may be.

Each man knows within his own conscience if this shoe fits. What he doesn't know is how many may be aware that it does.

Buy Christmas Seals



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BUYERS' CORNER

TV AND PAPERS WITHOUT ADS

Tests made in some areas have revealed that the public will pay far more to see movies in its homes than it will to visit the theatre. Using sets already in the home, adapters have been applied and the public has been able to see a movie for a dollar.

In the area where this was tried the public placed more money in the unscramblers than it usually pays to see movies. The reason being that the dollar is cheaper. The entire family sees the movie. A visit to the theatre means baby-sitters, parking, and other items.

Though the movies used already had been shown in theatres, they were still reasonably new as compared with the fare you now see in the wee hours of the morning.

In view of this, why is the FCC so slow about acting? Why should the public be denied the right of a choice? It can tune in the network programs at no cost if it chooses, or it can spend a buck to see a show.

Newspaper publishers would like to be given the same opportunity to find out what the reader wants. The Observer could be delivered to you twice a week with little or no advertising for about 25 cents. More reading material and far more pictures would result.

But would the reader pay the bill for the higher quality?

And leave advertising for the throw-aways and radio? ***

HIGHER MAIL RATES

There is one angle to the new congressional line-up, which shows a lop-sided Democrat majority, that has not been mentioned. That is the continuing battle to increase mail rates.

The talk is that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and some of his administration leader cohorts want more increases, including, perhaps, a five-cent first class price.

They also want third and fourth class mail users to pay their way. They may get the fourth class mail boost by going to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Such a change does not require congressional action.

Star and rural routes also are a loss, and those in Washington who approve charging the full cost of using them have the support of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. This also goes for the high cost of operating third and fourth-class post offices.

Meanwhile, Life Magazine has been placed on the spot by a card insert in the October 20 issue which violated the second class postal regulations. This is claimed to have been an error and was intended only for a small share of the magazines which would not be mailed.

Life put up quite a battle against the second class mail boost and there are those in Washington who might not be willing to overlook the error. The bill could be one million dollars if Life has to pay parcel post rates on that mailing.

We mentioned the Democrat percentage of congress because this

could play a major role in the postal activities. There are such slants as Life's leaning toward President Eisenhower which might not entice leading Democrats to show much sympathy.

Increasing the rates generally is something else, and in a period when parties are engaging in a popularity contest with the finals set for 1960, increased costs in sensitive areas may not be easy to obtain. Another penny increase for first class mail will make millions of voters unhappy, and more cost to the grass roots press also can lose much valuable support where a politician likes it most.

There still is a good chance, however, that the third and fourth class mail users, who make their living in this manner, can be assessed more money with attendant good publicity. The merchants and others who compete with direct mail operators naturally approve any costs passed on to their competitors. The customer, of course, ultimately pays the bill, but in this case it is difficult to alarm him.

TOY SEASON

About sixty per cent of the toys sold every year are taken home in November and December. The average spent on each child for toys is about \$25, and more than one-third of the population today is young enough to be interested in such a present.

So, take thirty per cent of the current population, multiply it by \$25, and take sixty per cent of the result. You will have how much is spent on toys for Christmas.

(The answer, \$750 million.) ***

NEW HYBRID CORN

Farmers in this area will be offered a new hybrid field corn in the spring, known as Pa 215, and adapted for the short growing seasons of the northern counties. In tests it produced 98 bushels of shelled corn per acre.

It is described as very strong in the roots and stalks, resistant to leaf aphids and to European corn borers, and as having very good drought tolerance.

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Chicken - Spaghetti - Steaks
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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Family Style Meals!

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6 - 11:30

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FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP



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Specializing In

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- * CHUCK WAGON STEAKS
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Pace's have installed a Drive-In Window for your convenience in the rear of the building. To pick up orders or to give them from 10 a. m. til 12 p. m. daily. Friday and Saturday til 1 a. m.

Closed Mondays

Pace's Pizzeria

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ALL COTTON SHIRTS

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WHIP. Soft, widespread collar with shorter points; button cuffs. \$4.00

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Phone 111

In Brief

PURCHASE BUILDING. The Lewis Market on the East Side has purchased the old Banner Grocery building on the corner of Franklin st. and Pennsylvania ave., but has not announced any immediate plans for expanding. The building is now occupied by Nationwide, which is moving out in the near future, and is adjacent to the Lewis Market.

EARLY MORNING ACCIDENT. Less than \$200 was sustained in a two-car accident at the corner of Conewango and Fifth avenues at 2:48 o'clock this morning. George Tavlaris, Alden, N. Y., was proceeding south on Conewango when Bernard H. Joy, 619 Prospect st., Warren, going west on Fifth, turned south onto Conewango. The two sideswiped. Kathryn Joy, a passenger, was treated by a physician when she complained her head hurt her.

NAMED ASSISTANT. Republican Representative Allen M. Gibson, of Warren, last week was re-elected assistant floor leader. Albert W. Johnson, of McKean Co., was re-named leader in the House.

OFFICE TO CLOSE. The Selective Service Office in Warren will be closed over the holidays starting today (Thursday) and continuing to January 12.

A RECKLESS driving charge will be placed against Norbert Soliwoda, Erie, as a result of a three-car collision two miles west of Warren on Route 6 at about 1 a.m. Monday.

Soliwoda was attempting to make a pass at the time when an oncoming vehicle appeared. As he pulled back into his own lane he struck the rear of a car operated by Sam DeLeo, of Clarendon, and then spun into the patch of the approaching car driven by William O. Nordine, Warren, causing the crash.

Soliwoda, his brother, Donald, and Nordine were all treated for injuries at the Warren General Hospital. Both the Erie and Warren cars were demolished, while the DeLeo vehicle received about \$100 damage.

WINGERT APPOINTED AGENT. Bernard L. Wingert, extension worker in Warren County since June of 1955, has been advanced to the position of county agent here. The appointment was announced Tuesday evening at a testimonial dinner for C. C. Tritt, who is vacating the post December 31 after 31 years of service in the county.

The new agent, a native of Luthersburg and a 1953 graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, has served as an associate agent to Mr. Tritt since July of 1957. He is the third man to hold the position, the first having been the late Henry L. Reist, of State College. Mr. Tritt took over in 1927 after serving nearly four years as an assistant in Erie County.

Books on a wide range of winter sports, including skiing, ice hockey, skating, bobsledding, and ice fishing, are available at the Warren Public Library.

DOG LICENSES are now on sale at the treasurer's office, Warren County Court House, Warren. The 1958 licenses expire on Jan. 15, 1959.

DSA AWARD. Lary Mong, chairman in charge of Jaycee Week, requests the citizens of Warren to aid the Jaycees by nominating candidates for the annual "Distinguished Service Award". The award, extended to a young man between the ages of 21 and 35, gives special recognition to a person who, through either his civic or business work, has served the community in an outstanding degree.

Charles Tranter and Robert Wilder were the two previous winners and the Jaycees feel that this year's winner will maintain the high standard of community service established by them.

At the annual Bosses Night banquet on January 22 the person selected will be honored. This event will also feature a prominent speaker.

Help choose this young man by sending in your nominations. Blanks will be printed at a later date in this newspaper and also may be obtained at either of Warren's banks.

MEN IN SERVICE. Army Pvt. Edward A. Lindsey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindsey, 217 Mohawk ave., Warren, Pa., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the 2nd armored division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Lindsey is a 1958 graduate of Warren high school.

COLLEGE CHATTER. Roger C. Johnsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnsen, of 113 Water st., is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University "pep band". The band will play at all the OWU basketball games this season.

Johnsen is a junior zoology major. He is active in the marching band; Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary; WSLN, the student radio station; and LeBijou, the college yearbook.

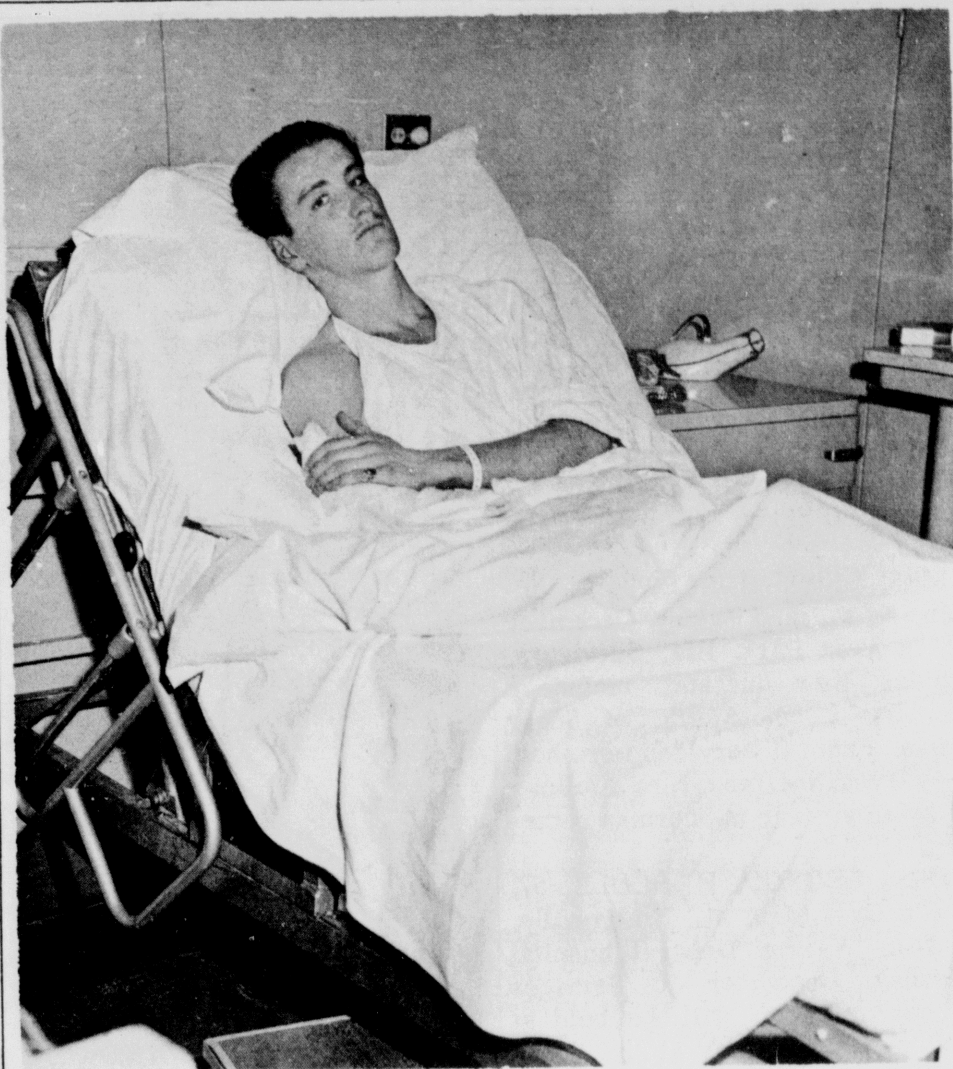
CAREER IN THE SKY. Kae Morse, daughter of Mrs. Grace Morse of 106 Main ave., Warren, has enrolled at the Grace Downs Air Career School in New York City. Upon graduation, Miss Morse, along with girls from all over the country, will be interviewed by leading airlines for a career of airline hostessing.

SCHOOL WILL RECESS. District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita, instructor, has announced the Justice of the Peace School will recess for the holidays until January 5, 1959.

NEW MANAGER. The new manager of the Jamestown District Office of the Social Security Administration is Howard H. Gift, who has been transferred from his station in Baltimore, Md. He succeeds Chester R. Norman.

TWO DELIVERIES of mail are now being made daily in Warren and will continue until December 23rd, including Sunday.

Mailing windows in the post office lobby, however, are back to normal schedule: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Drive-In Annex will remain open until further notice from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.



WOUNDED WHILE HUNTING. James A. Cravener, 18-year-old Tidioute area man, is pictured in Warren General Hospital where he is recuperating from a gunshot wound received on the opening day of doe season Monday.

The young man was hunting with a friend, James Peterson, also of Tidioute, and was about to fire a shot when a slug struck him in the right arm. The victim was taken by Peterson, who was not carrying a gun on the hunt, to the hospital after the early afternoon mishap in the woods near Tidioute.

An Erie man, Jerome P. Burke, 47, suffered a leg wound earlier in the day while stalking deer near Torpedo. He was struck in the knee by a slug fired by his companion, Frank Delio, also of Erie, who was aiming for a running deer. Burke was taken to Warren hospital and later to Erie for special treatment. No charges were made against his friend.

A third tragedy took place near Kinzua where Louis Captaingeorge, 64, of Pittsburgh, was found dead of a heart attack. He was hunting with I. J. Morreale, also of Pittsburgh, who found the body around ten minutes after the pair had been separated during the mid afternoon.

An Erie hunter was reported missing in the Morrison Run area Saturday, but a search by authorities Monday turned up no trace of the man. There is a chance, however, that 21-year-old Donald Wood did leave the woods safely. If not, it is not likely he would survive the cold weather.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1958
At 10:00 A. M.
Eastern Standard Time

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land formerly in the Township of Glade (now the Borough of Warren), County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, being lot numbered twenty-seven (27) of plot of land of L. M. and A. J. Hazeltine, as surveyed by Alson Rogers, Surveyor, August 16, 1889, which plot is recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Warren County in Deed Book 67 at page 792, said lot being forty-three (43) feet by one hundred and five (105) feet. Having erected thereon a two-story frame house and a two-car frame garage.

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Harlan E. Anderson and Bettie S. Anderson, at the suit of Bradford Savings & Loan Association.

L. E. LINDER, Sheriff
Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1958 3t

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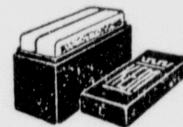
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For gift giving or for your own personal use—Kem Cards are world-famous for their fine quality and amazing durability. They won't crease, chip or crack, and they wipe clean with a damp cloth. You always play with a fresh deck! Kem Cards are a luxury you can afford—because they outlast so many ordinary cards. Kem provides a special replacement service should a card be lost or destroyed. We have Kem designs for Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle and Samba. Come in and see them.



Double deck in gift box of black plastic. \$7.50

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THE WARREN PRINTING COMPANY

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PRICE BY MAIL — \$3.50 A YEAR — 10c EACH
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Warren, Pa.

County Vital Statistics

WEEK OF DECEMBER 11 - 18

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, 211 Jefferson ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Freeborough, R. D. 1, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. John Gerarde, Tiona; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton, 1201-1/2 Penna. ave., W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank, Sugar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kondak, 12 N. Carver st., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ransom, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coughlin, 351 Honhart rd., Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glotz, Jr., R. D. 2, Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tubbs, 41 Sixth st., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. James Albaugh, 719 Conewango ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack, 145-1/2 Poplar st., Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edson Skinner, Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haines, Wilmerding, Pa. Mrs. Haines is the former Constance Samuelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. John Pickup, Meadville. The mother is the former Barbara Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiland, 7 Hinkle st., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bisser, of Youngsville.

Deaths

JOEL P. LANGDON, 75, brother of Arthur P. Langdon, Warren, died in the Grandview Convalescent Home in Oil City Wednesday, December 10. Mr. Langdon was a reporter for the Warren Evening Times when it was printed in the offices now occupied by the State Employment Service. Other survivors, besides his wife, include a brother, Paul I., of Youngsville. Services were held Saturday in Franklin, followed by interment in the Franklin cemetery.

MISS MARY ROBINSON, 10 Crescent st., Warren, died at North Warren Tuesday, December 9. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. Burial took place in Allen cemetery at Falconer, N. Y.

MRS. IDA MAE BELL, 66, of 332 East 12th st., Erie, former Warren resident, and mother of Coach Fred Bell of Warren high school, died at her home Wednesday, December 10.

MISS NANNIE OLIVIA ANDERSON, 73, of 116 Russell st., Warren, died Friday, December 12. Funeral services were held Monday at the Templeton Funeral Home, followed by burial in Oakland cemetery.

OSCAR S. OSGOOD, 65, of Perrysburg, N. Y., native of Forest county, died Wednesday, December 10, in the J. N. Adams Hospital. He was a brother of the late Ford Osgood of Pittsfield. A committal service was held Saturday at the Riverside cemetery in Pittsfield.

THOMAS L. MULLANEY, 80, of Bear Lake, died Thursday, December 11, in Warren General hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Thomas' church in Corry.

PAUL R. WALLIN, 64, of Jamestown, N. Y., died Thursday, December 11, in Jamestown General hospital. Among survivors are three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Mrs. Perry Thelin and Mrs. Charles Rohlin, all of Warren. Funeral services were held Saturday in Jamestown, followed by interment in Lake View cemetery.

RONALD WEILACHER, 44, of R. D. 2, Brockway, collapsed and died of a heart attack at his home Tuesday, December 16. Survivors include a brother William, of Clarendon.

MRS. FLOYD SMITH, 73, of Irvine, died Tuesday, December 16, at Warren General hospital. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Peterson Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

ROBERT SWANSON, 73, of West Palm Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, December 16. Among survivors, besides his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. Mayme Ekey and Miss Amy Swanson, both of Warren. Services and interment will take place tomorrow (Friday) at West Palm Beach.

MRS. LEWIS BURLEW, of Sherman, N. Y., died Friday, December 12, in Avon Park, Fla. Survivors, besides her husband, include a brother, Leigh Smith, of Sugar Grove. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Sherman, N. Y., followed by interment in Sherman cemetery.

MRS. GEORGIA H. HOULE, 57, of 476 East Main st., Youngsville, died in Warren General hospital Tuesday, December 16. Services in her memory will be held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday at the Young Funeral Home, Youngsville. Interment will take place at Grant, N. Y.

OSCAR EMIL BENSON, 74, of R. D. 1, Russell, died at Warren General hospital Wednesday, December 17. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, and interment will follow in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

CHARLES SWANSON, 80, of Sugar Grove, died in Warren General hospital Wednesday, December 17. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

MRS. FLORA P. KITCHEN, 902 W. 7th st., Erie, former resident of Warren, died Saturday, December 13, in the Presbyterian Home in Cambridge Springs. A committal service was held in Oakland cemetery on Tuesday.

MRS. CLARA W. LOTT, 93, of North Warren, died at the Barley Nursing Home at Venturatown Tuesday, December 16. Funeral services are being held at 1:30 p. m. today (Thursday) at the Peterson Funeral Home, followed by interment in Oakland cemetery.

LINDEN GOLDEN, 70, of Youngsville, died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in Warren General Hospital. The Hayes Funeral Home in Spartansburg is in charge of arrangements.

Coming Events

TO SING AT STATE

The Ancient Christ Massa Liturgy of the Holy Eucharist will be sung by St. Cecelia's Children's Choir of Trinity Memorial Church, Warren, at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday (Christmas Eve) in the Warren State Hospital.

Following the service, to which everyone is welcome, gifts will be distributed to those in attendance from Episcopal parishes in Warren and Youngsville.


TO ATTEND CONVENTION

There will be approximately 30 ministers representing the Warren Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses at a 3-day convention in Mercer on Jan. 2-4. Principal speaker will be N. Kovalak, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y., world headquarters of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Flowers For The Holidays



- ★ Poinsettia
- ★ Cyclamen
- ★ Begonia
- ★ Mums



- ★ Cut Flowers
- ★ Center Pieces
- ★ Corsages

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Bridge



Play



MR. AND MRS. O. C. TRITT

O. C. Tritt, pictured with his wife, was honored by his friends and associates Tuesday night at a Testimonial Dinner in the YWCA. He is retiring from nearly 35 years of extension service on Dec. 31.

MARCONI BRIDGE

Average was 84 in both fields for the Marconi Bridge Club weekly tournament Monday night.

Top scorers were: North-South--Mrs. J. A. Bevevino and Harry D. Kopf, Jr., 93; Mrs. Lucille Jobs and Marion Fargo (Jamestown), 92; Mrs. W. J. Mulvey and Mrs. Helen Rockwell, 90; D. L. Vetera and Jim Monaghan, 84; Mrs. Marshall Johnsen and Mrs. Adele Holland, Mrs. N. J. Mangus and Dick Wolfe (tied), 79.

East-West--Dr. R. H. Israel and D. A. Scalise, 102; James R. Valone and M. A. Kornreich, 97; Henry Hunzinger and N. Anthony Scalise, 83 1/2; Mrs. Shurl Glass and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, 82 1/2; Dick Schuler and Joe Brown, 78.

FLOWERS

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Deadline !!

News releases to the Observer for the next two weeks should be submitted by Tuesday. Our date of publication Christmas Week will be Wednesday, Dec. 24 and New Year's week, Dec. 31.

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CASE HISTORY

of a
HAPPY
MAN



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ASIDES

DON'T POISON YOUR FAMILY
WITH TURKEY AND STUFFING

Never stuff or partially roast a turkey the day before you plan to cook it, says Mrs. LaRue Hefner, extension nutrition specialist of the Pennsylvania State University.

Stuffing or partially cooking a turkey ahead of time increases the danger of food poisoning.

You can prepare both the day before. Bread crumbs and seasonings can stand at room temperature. Giblets, sausage, and oysters should be cooked thoroughly and refrigerated. Cut up onions and celery should be stored in plastic bags ready for cooking.

The turkey and all ingredients, except the bread, should be stored in the refrigerator until you are ready to mix the stuffing and fill the bird for roasting.

SCHOOL LOAN

Edinboro is applying for participation in the National Defense Act which will make loans available to students attending that state teachers college. The graduates who go into public school teaching will pay only half the money back and at three per cent. The federal government puts up ninety per cent of the loan and the college provides ten per cent.

ST. NICK AND THE TREE

It is quite a trail old Ho, Ho, Ho has traveled since he started out on a horse and rode through the streets of Europe maybe two centuries ago. His mare was lean and so was Santa.

America fattened him up, making life easy in a sled drawn by Dancer, Prancer and others. This boost to his jollity and rotundity was provided by Clement Moore in 1822 when he wrote "The Visit from Saint Nicholas". He conjured the twinkling eyes, the cherry nose, and the round little belly. Some of those pillow editions, and some not augmented by feather stuffing, now seen in our midst are not exactly round and little.

The name Santa Claus also did some evolving. It started as Saint Nickolous, but the English had tongue trouble with their Dutch and it soon was coming out Santa Kalouf. This was corrupted into Claus.

Before the gay old boy got his reindeer and sled, Washington Irving described him as the guardian of New York City, provided a pipe, took away his horse and substituted a trim wagon in which he floated over the house-tops.

How the deer have managed to stay on the job through industrial revolutions and the years of automation escapes us, but they seem to have a permanency that jets can't move.

Perhaps there is more fancy and romance in the traditional and as

long as the imagination must be stretched the velvet horned animals have greater appeal than mechanized models which suffer annual changes.

At least this will be so until someone can come up with a poem that replaces that on which the jolly man has so firm a base.

The tree also manages to hold its own and has become a major business. Even Teddy Roosevelt's drive to conserve trees, and his refusal to allow one in the White House for fear it would set an example which would help deplete the nation's forests, failed. His sons, Archie and Quentin, cared little for presidential edicts and conservation. They smuggled one in and the traditional White House tree, started in 1850 by President Pierce, was continued.

The Nation's Christmas Tree is a 267-foot sequoia in King's Canyon national park and every year the townspeople and visitors hold a service about its 40-foot base. This tree was growing on the mountain slope when Christ was born in Bethlehem.

COUNTY CENTENARIANS

The valleys of Warren county may play havoc with your sinus and the fog may suggest a problem involving your health, but apparently the county rates well in the longevity records. As witness we have five people who reached their one hundredth birthday in 1958, and are receiving plaques from the Medical Society of Pennsylvania.

In contrast Venango this year had only one who reached this age, McKean had two, Crawford also two, and Elk two. Erie, which is many times larger, had only nine.

In fact the entire state had only sixty. For a county which most people "leave" for their health, that isn't bad.

IF YOU HAVE ANY LEFT

Just in case you are wondering what awaits you immediately after Christmas, the mails will start making a special delivery on December 26 and will continue to do so until January 9. If by a week after that you have not received an epistle from the Internal Revenue Service, visit your local office, bank, or post office and get what every American needs . . . a tax form.

Employers are warned to look on the inside cover of their Publication No. 393 which they received in November. It has Form W-3 in that spot and it contains the master list which is important in expediting these forms.

INCONSISTENT

The Wall Street Journal quotes the president of AMF as saying that there should be no more than one bowling alley to every thousand residents in a community. Warren already has thirty-two and who is adding sixteen more? AMF!



COULD YOU FACE THIS MOTHER AND TELL HER YOU HAD

KILLED

HER HUSBAND
WITH YOUR CAR?

The Holiday Season is a time when family ties are strengthened . . . family circles closer. At this time of year especially, drive carefully to avoid tragedy. Don't you be the one to break up anyone's family circle by reckless driving!

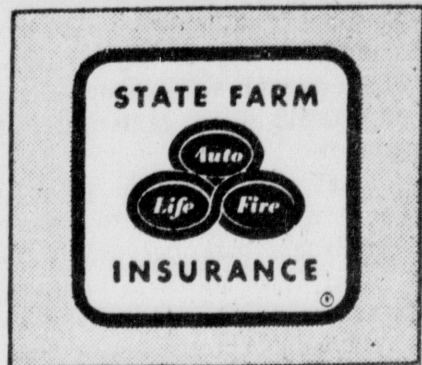
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★ **Miscellany** ★

WE'VE BEEN ATOMIZED

To a simple layman the answer to the weather is equally plain. There is nothing normal about the weather we are having or have been having. And the same goes for many parts of the globe.

What possible contributing cause also is abnormal? Obviously man's major activity that is unlike any-

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thing he ever has done before is the explosion of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

When a year or two ago many of us suggested the weather was acting in a peculiar fashion and that the explosives might be the cause, the brains looked down their noses. Now they are showing signs of wondering otherwise.

In our memory the recent cold spell has been one of the longest through which we have suffered in this area. We remember colder ones, but they seldom ran over a week. Back in the early thirties Warren motorists spent a week of rough evenings with cars that wouldn't start in sub-zero weather. But that was in February, as it usually is in this area.

But this is not an isolated case. Parts of the world where the weather was so regular you could keep time by it now are completely confused by its eccentric actions. Rain that arrived daily at regular hours now fails to show, and the work schedules are unpredictable. To say nothing of the daily siesta.

MOVIES FOR TV

Fifteen million will be spent by 20th Century-Fox on movies for television. Hollywood is falling in line where the money is to be made. This studio had been an adamant hold-out.

NUTS TO US

There is something ironic about the name of the monkey chosen to be used in missile tests. He was selected because he comes the closest of all monkeys to resembling man. He appropriately is called the squirrel monkey.

YOU CAN SEE IT

The eastern play-off pro football game between the Giants and the Browns will be televised Sunday, starting at 2:05. If they are tied at the end of the game they will play overtime until someone scores.

DAMPNESS PRESERVED

Every day the current heavy snow lies unmelted on our ground brings us closer to the time when a major thaw is due. Perhaps with rain, if the delay is long enough. We have been averaging about three major floods in every ten years. Snow that piles up in the backwoods usually is a major contributor.

And if we suffer another high one there will be many whose curiosity about the fate of Warren's new sewage plant will be satisfied. Has it been built up high enough in the lowlands where it sits for full protection against anything worse than the minor rises that often occur?

RUSSIANS STUDY SECURITY

Apparently they also have something called social security in Russia. Five social security officials of the Soviet Union are touring our nation to study our regional offices which handle health, education, and welfare. It is part of an East-West exchange visiting program arranged last January.

The Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,
When down through the chimney all covered with soot,
Came the "Spirit of Fire" an ugly galoot.

His eyes glowed like embers, his features were stern,
As he looked all around for something to burn.
What he saw made him grumble, his anger grew higher,
For there wasn't a thing that would start a good fire.

No door had been blocked by the big Christmas tree,
It stood in the corner leaving passageways free.
The lights that glowed brightly for Betty and Tim,
Had been hung with precaution so none touched a limb.

All wiring was new, not a break could be seen,
And wet sand at its base kept the tree nice and green.
The tree had been trimmed by a mother insistent,
That the ornaments used be fire resistant.

And mother had known the things to avoid,
Like cotton and paper and plain celluloid.
Rock wool, metal icicles and trinkets of glass,
Gave life to the tree; it really had class.

And would you believe it right next to the tree,
Was a suitable box for holding debris.
A place to throw wrappings of paper and string,
From all of the gifts that Santa might bring.

The ugly galoot was so mad he could bust,
As he climbed up the chimney in utter disgust.
For the folks in this home had paid close attention,
To all the rules of good "Fire Prevention."

to give and enjoy at Christmas

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Assorted Chocolates \$1.35 1 lb. box
2 lb. box **\$2.70** 3 lb. box **\$4.00** 5 lb. box **\$6.75**



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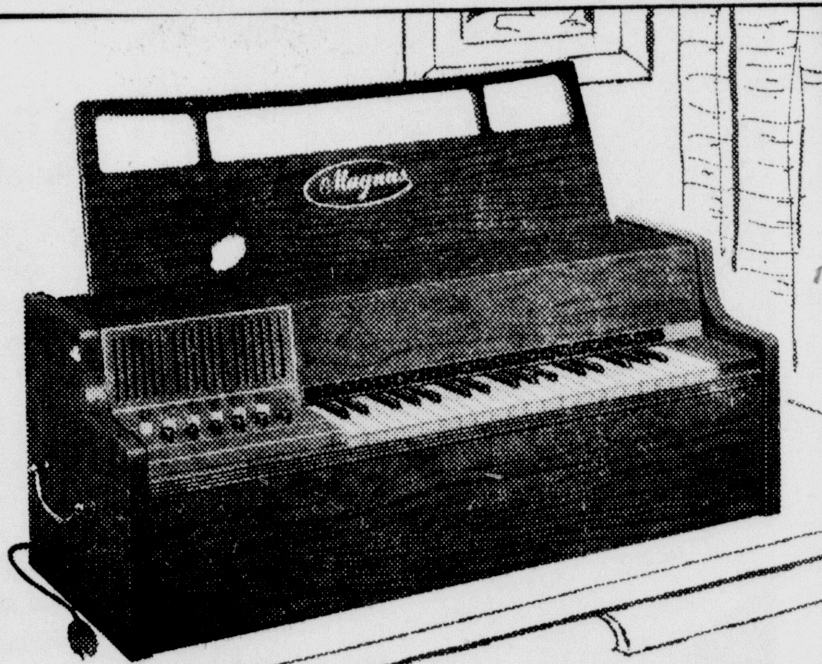
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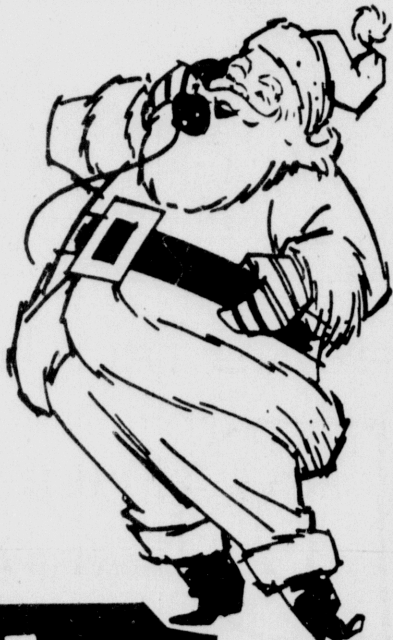
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Things to Come

GENERAL

AN EXCITING HOLIDAY CRUISE . . . is in store for members of the Conewango Valley Country Club as plans for New Year's Eve progress.

A dinner-dance aboard ship calls for a 7:00 p.m. sailing time on December 31st, with Captain Ralph Blakeley requesting early reservations. Dinner will be served at 8:30 with dancing to follow. First Mate George Johnson and a talented crew of musicians will provide music.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doeblor are chairmen for the spectacular affair, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dahler, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Ericsson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapfel, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rice.

Passports are being arranged for and will be mailed to passengers. ***

Y.W.C.A. SCHEDULE

December 18 - 6:00 p.m., Ali-We-Je; 7:30 p.m., dinner-dance, Warren Electric Co-Op; 8:00 p.m., Garden Club.

December 19 - 8:30-12:30, Y-Teen Formal "Snowball" dance.

December 20 - 8:30-12:30, Hi-Y Teen Formal "Belle Ball" dance.

December 21 - 9:30 a.m., Luth-

eran Sunday School.

December 22 - 2:00 p.m., Golden Age Society.

December 23 - 12:15, Combined Service Club Luncheon. ***

OUTDOOR DECORATING DISPLAYS . . . should be lighted between 7 and 9 p.m., Monday, December 22, when they will be judged for unity of theme, over-all design, and originality.

Sponsored by the Warren Garden Club, the contest closes tomorrow (Friday). A family of Warren or Warren vicinity will be awarded \$50 for first prize, \$25 for second, \$15 for third, and \$10 for fourth. ***

NO REHEARSALS . . . until Wednesday, January 7, for members of the Warren Civic Orchestra in preparation for the concert to be held at 3:00 o'clock, January 25, in Beaty auditorium. Previously scheduled for January 18, please note change in date. ***

A CHRISTMAS PARTY . . . for Starbrick children, 12 years of age and under, will be held in the fire hall Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. The children will enjoy carol singing, movies, and a treat from Santa Claus.

The party is sponsored by the Starbrick Vol. Fire Dept. Auxiliary. ***

"THE GOSPEL IN JAPAN" . . . will be the theme of guest speaker, Rev. Vernon Chandler, missionary on furlough from a five-year term of Gospel ministry in Japan, as he ministers in the Penna. Ave. Baptist Church of Warren Sunday.

The visiting minister will be heard in S.S. at 10, worship at 11, Youth Fellowship at 6:45 and in the evening service at 7:30. ***

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY . . . to the Warren County Medical Society will hold a Christmas tureen dinner for members of the Medical Center this Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Valone. Come one, come all! Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m.

Chairmen of the party are Dr. and Mrs. Valone, assisted by Dr.

and Mrs. J. F. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Larson, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Robertson. ***

THE EAST STREET P.T.A. . . . will entertain the children with a Christmas party tomorrow (Friday), with each room scheduling its own individual party. ***

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

December 24 through January 5 - Office closed for Christmas holidays. Anyone contemplating having business with the office (such as getting Twelfth Night costumes) should make arrangements before December 24th.

The Twelfth Night Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, January 6. ***

BOY SCOUT CALENDAR

December 18 - Executive committee of the Order of the Arrow, Scout office, 7:30 p.m.

The scout office will be closed December 24th and 25th. ***

REHEARSALS . . . will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays for the Warren high school evening of plays program scheduled for February 5th and 6th. ***

THE ANNUAL ST. JOHN'S DAY BANQUET . . . will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, December 29, in Beaty school cafeteria. The committees appointed by the two local Masonic lodges are completing plans and will have the Hon. Donald V. Hock, mayor of Allentown, as guest speaker.

Ernest C. Miller, past master of North Star Lodge #241 F. & A.M., will serve as master of ceremonies. Dr. John W. Lasher, past master, will present a past master's jewel to retiring master Elbert H. Miller of North Star Lodge. Harry C. Rogers, 33rd degree, will present a past master's jewel to William E. Yeager, Jr., retiring master of Joseph Warren Lodge #726.

Rev. Beecher Rutledge will give the invocation, and the benediction will be offered by Dr. A. Culmer Schultz. Dinner music will be furnished by Orrie Beebe at the organ.

All members of the fraternity who are residing or visiting in the Youngsville, Sheffield, Marienville, or local area, and who are not affiliated with a local lodge, are extended a most cordial and fraternal invitation to attend this outstanding affair. Reservations may be made by phoning 38, the Masonic Temple, or contacting any of the following members of the joint committee: E. F. MacKendrick, Lester E. Akelley, Charles P. Lane, Marshall P. (continued on next page)

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Things to Come

(continued from previous page)

GENERAL

Johnsen, Richard D. Metzgar, Wendell O. Lawson, and Leo L. Gleese. The committee would like all reservations to be in by December 22nd at the latest.

Members who have not returned their reservation card are asked to assist the committee by returning the stamped self-addressed card immediately.

THE EISENHOWER High School Senior Choir will present its annual Christmas program in the high school auditorium on Sunday, December 21, at 3:00 p. m. This program is the December meeting of the Eisenhower P.T.A.

The choir will sing Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" and Roy Ringwald's arrangement of "The Song of Christmas". The audience and choir will participate in singing familiar carols as part of the program.

The public is invited to attend.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY for children of Knights of Columbus members will be held this Sunday in the council rooms, starting at 2:00 p. m. There will be hot dogs and pop, and entertainment for the children. Santa and his reindeer will arrive with treats for all.

A NEW YEAR'S FIESTA for K. of C. members and their ladies will be held Wednesday, December 31, in the council rooms. There will be hats, noisemakers, live orchestra and breakfast -- all for \$2.50 per couple, so come and join the crowd to "ring out the old and ring in the new".

Members are asked to make reservations early, and may do so by calling Ange Juliano, 3300-M, or the club rooms, 9816.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED for the annual Y.M.C.A. Christmas train races to be held at 1 p. m., Saturday, December 27, in the Youth Canteen.

There will be five groups: The first three groups are for boys up to age 10, 10-12 yrs. old, and 12 years old and over. The fourth group is for girls, any age, and the fifth group is for fathers. A fifty-cent registration fee is required.

Rules are available with the entry blanks which may be secured at the Western Auto, B & B Smoke Shop, and the Toy Center. Deadline for entries will be Saturday noon on the day of the races, although entries should be in as early as possible.

Prizes are on display in the window of the Blue and White Restaurant.

FOR THE LADIES

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the Warren Young Men's Christian Association will provide an informal coffee hour for the Adult members and their guests on Tuesday, December 23, from 10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Julius L. Thorn, Mrs. S. Knox Harper, Mrs. A. H. Templeton, Mrs. John Mallery, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hammerbeck.

Persons eligible for membership to the newly-organized auxiliary are those women who are wives of Association members, or women members of the "Y". Those desiring to belong to the auxiliary should contact Mrs. S. Knox Harper or the YMCA office.

THE W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet

at 8:00 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in Dunham Parlors, with "Christmas In Song And Story" as its theme.

Hostess will be the Church Activities Committee. Mrs. C. C. Winans is in charge of worship, and participants in the program, in addition to Mrs. Winans, will be Mrs. Roger Thoma, Mrs. Florence Stevens and Mrs. Eugene Cease.

A "CHRISTMAS STORY" will be given by Miss Katherine Henderson at the dinner-meeting of the Ali-We-Je Club tonight (Thursday) at 6:00 o'clock in the YWCA, and carol singing will be enjoyed by members.

Miss Elizabeth Van Luvanee is chairman of the meeting, assisted by Rachel Raisor and Florence Page.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY members will hold their tureen dinner and Christmas party tonight (Thursday) in the social rooms of St. Joseph's school. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock, followed by a short business meeting and the Christmas party.

Members are to bring a 50-cent grab bag gift, articles for the Benedictine Sisters' Shower, a tureen and table service. The committee will furnish dessert. Coffee, sugar and cream will be provided.

FOR THE MEN

RESERVATIONS for the Swiss steak dinner to be held by the Warren County Central Labor Council Tuesday, December 30, should be made promptly. The dinner, free to all delegates, will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the Jackson Heights Restaurant.

Following the dinner, election of officers will be held, and a social period will follow the short meeting.

ROTARY CLUB . . . is sponsoring a joint service club (Rotary-Lions-Kiwanis) luncheon for Christmas week. It will be at 12:15 Tuesday, December 23, in the Y.W.C.A. There will be no Rotary luncheon on Monday, December 22.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL TOUR will be taken by the Warren Barbershoppers Sunday, December 21. The Chapter will go to the Rouse Hospital, Hoffman Children's Home, and the Warren State Hospital Farm Colony.

Members will meet at 6:00 p. m. at the Rouse Hospital.

K. OF C. TOPICS

Fourth Degree Assembly will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight (Thursday), and the regular council meeting will take place at 8:00 o'clock in the council rooms.

Following the regular meeting on January 8, there will be special entertainment furnished by Al Chiaramonte.

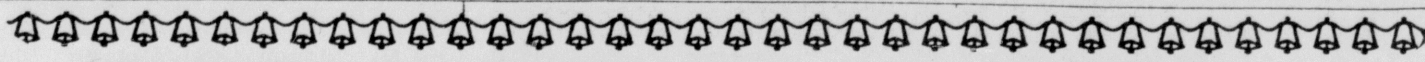
A Father and Son Communion-Breakfast is scheduled for January 11. Mass at Holy Redeemer church. Call Joe Lucia, 1032-R, for reservations.

TEEN TOPICS

THE ANNUAL C.V.C.C. Christmas Dinner-Dance for the younger set will be held Monday, December 29. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., followed by dancing to Gail Graham's orchestra from 8:00 to 12:00. Each member may invite one guest.

Call 1240 for reservations as soon as possible.

"THE SNOWBALL" Beaty Formal Y-Teen dance, will be held tomorrow (Friday) from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Y.W.C.A. Gail Graham and his band will provide the music for dancing.



The Perfect Gift for Christmas




Sunbeam

THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

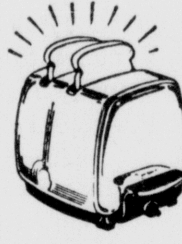
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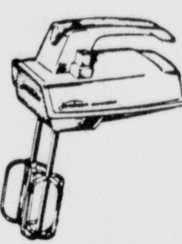
Sunbeam PERCOLATOR

Finest automatic percolator made — copper with heavy nickel and chrome plating inside and out. In 8 and 10-cup models.



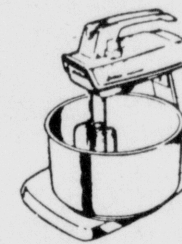
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Sunbeam MIXMASTER MIXER

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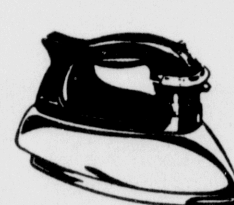
Lady Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER SHAVERS

Choice of 2 smart cases, both in 6 lovely colors. Micro-Twin Head with one side for shaving underarms, one side for legs.



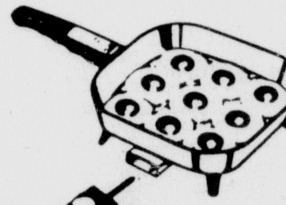
Lady Sunbeam HAIR DRYER

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- HELP THE HANDICAPPED -

Chairmen of the affair are Callie Larson and Jane Lauffenberger.

THE Y-TEEN "BELLE BALL" to be held Saturday in the Y.W.C.A. will have "Stardust" as its theme, and music by Emmy Emerson's band from 8:30 to 12:30 for the semi-formal affair.

YOUNGSTERS CORNER

THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT . . . of the Grace Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow (Friday) from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

There will be games, singing and movies, with holiday refreshments to climax the evening. Juniors are reminded to bring a ten-cent gift for the grab bag, and come for a full evening of fun.

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WE LIKED IT

Many people who visited the Beatty auditorium last Friday to see "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" seem to be doing a toe-dance. They ask each other how they liked it in a way that suggests they don't want to be considered either a snob or a cluck, according to the opinion of the company of the moment.

Most honest viewer we met was the gentleman who said immediately after the show, "Maybe it was culture, but I didn't like it." Now there was a man.

We enjoyed it. But there is no use debating the point. You either did or didn't. Though we admit there may have been some in between the two.

We are very happy that the Jaycees are bringing these foreign films to Warren and we hope they are sufficiently supported to make it an annual custom. Some very fine pictures are included in the schedule, with a range from subtle humor to the starkest of drama.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday" offered all the subtlety of a sequence of New Yorker cartoons, combined with Mack Sennett slap-stick done with finesse. A roman candle entering an open window while the lady occupant is looking in another direction was slap-stick, but Sennett would have brought the lady flying out with night shirt askew. In the Hulot version the lady closed the window and a second later you saw only a bright flash against the pane.

No film was wasted. If you missed a laugh in any scene you were not "getting" it. It was the kind of movie a slow mind like ours could see three times and still find new humor.

Next is "Topaz", scheduled for January 19. And if you don't have a ticket you're wasting a good evening. In fact you are wasting four good evenings. Also yet to come are "Passionate Summer", "Caroline Cherie", and "La Strada".

ANOTHER PERENNIAL

When Eddie Lubanski won the

World's Invitational (so-called) bowling tournament last week he not only proved that Mr. Lubanski is very much of a kegler, he also proved again that we have a Hogan in the bowling ranks. We have in mind Don Carter.

Carter finished second. For the past two years he has been winning these major events regularly. In such games as golf and bowling the best man does not always quite win, but the best man always is there to be beat.

Get ahead of Hogan in a golf tournament and you are fighting for the lead. Edge out Carter in bowling and you will be mighty near the top.

The official singles title battle takes place later in the season. In fact this year it is scheduled for Buffalo in January, as we tipped you off weeks ago in hopes that you might get tickets. This is the real one, the one that compares with the open in golf. It moves about to different alleys each year.

The Chicago affair, just completed, might be classified as a sorehead event, because the Windy promoters are angry that a tournament started there now is being made official and is moving around the nation.

We now will see if Lubanski can take both of them. One thing is sure. If Carter isn't the winner he will be pushing the top men with his unorthodox elbow akimbo.

GOOD GOLFING ADVICE

The best item on golf instruction we have seen in a few moons appeared in Sports Illustrated last week. Written by Jim Turnesa it suggests how a golfer can get away from worrying about all the technical aspects of the swing, with the consequence that his mind is cluttered up with more than he can remember and his swing usually suffers.

The answer? Concentrate on hitting the ball with the center of the club.

PROFESSIONALS?

We have been watching the Cleveland Browns quite regularly this fall and it is confusing to us how they manage to stay atop the professional football heap. We have watched Paul Brown teams since he was coaching Massillon high school and most of the time we have been impressed, but lately we have lost some of our awe.

The Giants never should have won last Sunday's game, the loss of which by the Browns meant another contest to decide the eastern championship. The bench quarterbacking which is done on every play by Brown was worse than high school level.

If ever a team needed insurance it was the Browns, but they gave up a sure field goal by Groza from the 15-yard line for a fake and a flop. That goal would have tied the game and sewed up the championship. You

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might say it was smart football because if it worked the lead would have been insurmountable. But we say that nothing can be predicted on a snow-covered field, and we have seen Brown call for goals in many tighter battles and in high scoring games.

On another play, deep in Brown territory, the Cleveland club needed only two yards on the third down for a first. Jim Brown was ripping that much off through the middle regularly. The Cleveland blocking on end sweeps has been extremely poor against New York in both of their meetings. But Brown sent his weak

blockers around the end and the runner was nailed behind the line of scrimmage, as usual.

These are two obvious examples and they are not hindsight quarterbacking. We couldn't believe our television screen when they occurred.

The pros are good, and young players can learn much by watching them, but they pull a few that would draw screams from the fans if they were high school players.

Mitchel is an example. He has great speed and really goes, but in the Giant game he had knifed through the entire Giant team on a quick

thrust and still was stopped. Between him and the line was just one man. And Mitchell was under full steam. Yet that one man stopped him in a wide open field, Mitchell neither faked nor feinted but tried to run straight by.

If Cleveland wins the really big one next Sunday, the country will be filled with skeptics who will look at those packed stands in an extra game and assume knowing expressions. We are more inclined to suspect that the wonder boy of the grid game is just as full of human error as his cohorts on all levels of the sport.



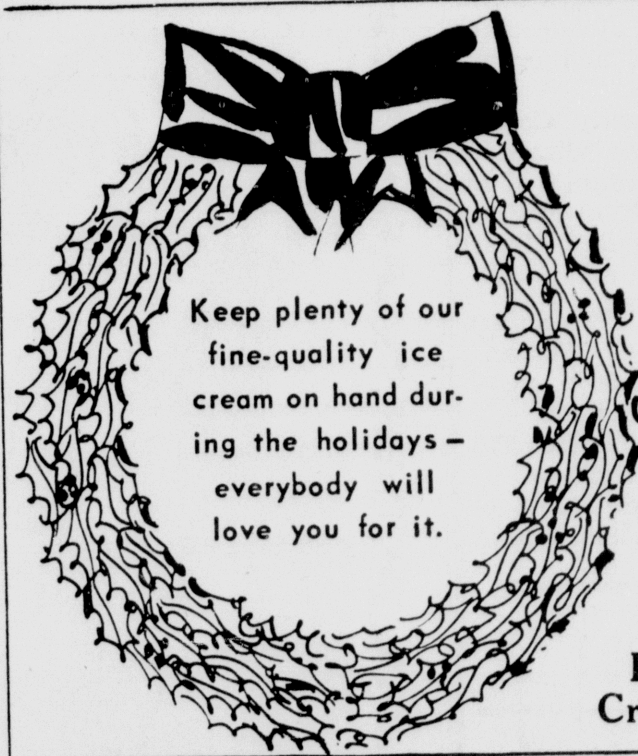
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Box of 4

79c

Holiday Pudding

Ice Cream

Umm . . . it's simply delicious. It's Walker's Celebrated IXL Ice Cream just loaded with pineapple, cherries, and crispy nuts. Make it a point to get a half gallon today.

1/2 Gal. 98c

Cranberry Sherbet

So light . . . so refreshing. Walker's Cranberry Sherbet has that "Fresh fruit" flavor that can't be beat. Enjoy some today.

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Hi! Well the big day is drawing near — only a week away, in fact. If you haven't completed your ideas on interior decorations for your home this Christmas, why not consider using one (or more) of our beautiful artificial table trees. They are made of an inflammable material and come in four colors — white, pastel pink, blue or green. Their branches are as fluffy as new fallen snow and each tree is entirely covered with small multi-colored ball ornaments. They are really adorable and retail for only \$5.95.

Sparkling ruby glass by "Viking" will help make your holiday dining or buffet table one long to be remembered by all who see it! Available in centerpiece bowls and candlesticks, divided relish dishes, candy dishes and salad plates. Prices are very moderate too — ranging from \$2.00 thru \$9.00!

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Community Calendar

DECEMBER 19 -- Beaty Y-Teens Formal "Snowball" Dance, YWCA, 8:30 - 12:30 a. m.

DECEMBER 20 -- High School Y-Teens Formal "Belle Ball" Dance, YWCA, 8:30 to 12:30 a. m.

DECEMBER 29 -- Masonic Lodge St. John's Banquet, Beaty auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

JANUARY 12 -- YMCA Industrial Management Association, 6:30 p. m.

JANUARY 16 -- Jaycee Concert Series, National Artists Symphonette, Beaty auditorium, 8 p. m.

JANUARY 19 -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "Passionate Summer", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

JANUARY 19 -- Annual meeting of YWCA, 6:15 p. m.

JANUARY 21 -- First Presbyterian Church annual dinner, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

JANUARY 24 -- Woman's Club Supper Party.

JANUARY 24 -- Warren Chapter's SPEBSQSA 11th Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

JANUARY 25 -- Warren Civic Orchestra Concert, 3 p. m., Beaty auditorium.

JANUARY 26 -- Boy Scout Annual Recognition Dinner.

JANUARY 29 -- Slide Festival, YWCA.

FEBRUARY 5 -- Jamboree, Woman's Club.

FEBRUARY 5-6 -- WHS Evening of Plays, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

FEBRUARY 14 -- Community Council PTA presents "Heidi", Beaty auditorium, 2 p. m.

FEBRUARY 17 -- Warren Field & Stream Club movie, Beaty auditorium.

FEBRUARY 19 -- Benefit Card Party for Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Warren Education Association and Community Council of P. T. A.

FEBRUARY 24 -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "Topaze", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY 25 -- Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY 26 -- Woman's Club Food Fair.

FEBRUARY 27 -- Jaycee Concert Series, Nelson and Neal, Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

MARCH 12-13 -- Players Production, "Murder Has Been Arranged", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

MARCH 19-20 -- Beaty Variety Show, Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 24 -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "Caroline Cherie", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

APRIL 4 -- Invitational Dance, Woman's Club, 9 p. m.

APRIL 9-10 -- "Forward With Fitness", rhythmic and gymnastic exhibition, Beaty gym, 8 p. m.

APRIL 17-18 -- WHS Junior class play, High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

APRIL 18 -- Community Council PTA presents "The Wizard of Oz", Beaty auditorium, 2 p. m.

APRIL 23 -- Jaycees Film Festival presents "La Strada", Beaty auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

MAY 7-8 -- Players Production, "A Mellerdrummer", Woman's Club auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

MAY 15-16 -- Boy Scout Fair.

MAY 18-19-20 -- Woman's Club Talent Recognition Art Show.

JUNE 8 -- Beach Dance Studio recital, Beaty auditorium, 8 p. m.

Happiness Fund

Christmas presents are for children. Every child at Christmas wants a special toy which he may have wished for all year long and each child clings to the touching belief that Santa Claus will somehow bring that very toy. Through the Happiness Fund of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society, the people of Warren County are able to make these dreams come true for some of our children.

The Happiness Fund is made up of money contributed throughout the year by church groups and in-

terested individuals. Since the regular budget funds of the agency cannot be spent on the extras which are not the necessities of life (but which are sometimes more important to a child than food or clothing), the Happiness Fund provides these extras — the special gift at graduation; the birthday cards which mean so much to children forgotten by others and, above all, the Christmas presents which are such an important part of a child's life.

This appropriately-named fund brings joy to the less fortunate children of Warren County when they are remembered by the understanding and generous men and women,

who have sent their gifts of money to the Happiness Fund.

Any person or group, who would like to help may send their contributions to:

Family Service and Children's Aid Society
P. O. Box 628
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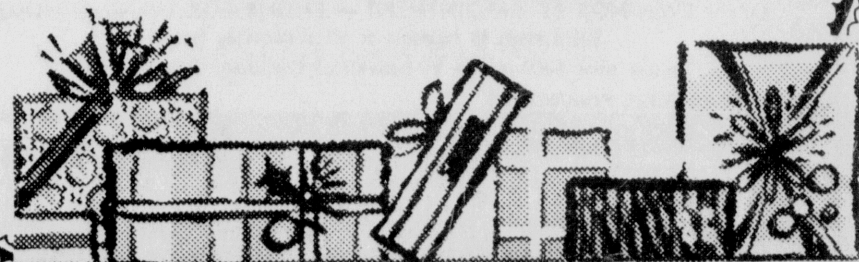
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 CBS Programs Are Carried By WBEN
 ABC Programs Are Carried By WKBW



Friday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WGR-WJAC)
 7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 8:45 CBS News (WBEN)
 9:00 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 Romper Room (WJAC)
 Trouble with Father (WGR)
 9:30 You & Your Family (WBEN)
 Dr. Christian (WGR)
 9:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
 9:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
 10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
 Hour of Stars (WKBW)
 Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 10:30 Treasure Hunt (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Play Your Hunch (WBEN)
 11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Day in Court (WKBW)
 Arthur Godfrey Time (WBEN)
 11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Top Dollar (WBEN)
 Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
 12:00 News (WBEN)
 Tic Tac Dough (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
 It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Mother's Day (WKBW)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
 1:00 Mayor of the Town (WJAC)
 Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
 Liberace (WKBW)
 1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Curtain Call 1:30 (WJAC)
 For the Ladies (WKBW)
 2:00 Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
 Chance for Romance (WKBW)
 2:30 House Party (WBEN)
 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
 Haggis Baggis (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 3:00 Big Payoff (WBEN)
 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
 Today is Ours (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
 From These Roots (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
 American Band Stand (WKBW)
 Queen for a Day (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
 County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
 Jet Jackson (WGR)
 5:00 Visit with Santa Claus (WBEN-WJAC)
 American Band Stand (WICU)
 Three Stooges (WGR)
 5:10 Adventurama (WJAC)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WKBW)
 Dinner Date (WBEN)
 Wild Bill Hickock (WGR)
 Hawkeye (WJAC)
 5:55 Weather Forecast (WBEN)
 6:00 Dinner Date (WBEN)
 Colonel Bleep (WGR)
 Sports Page (WJAC)
 Cartoon Corner (WICU)
 Early Show (WKBW)
 6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
 6:15 NBC News (WJAC)
 John Gnagy Show (WICU)
 6:27 Early Weather (WBEN)
 6:30 Hotline News (WICU)
 News (WGR)
 Bold Journey (WJAC)
 Headlines (WBEN)
 6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
 6:45 CBS News (WBEN)
 NBC News (WGR-WICU)
 7:00 Real McCoys (WJAC)
 Science Fiction Theatre (WICU)
 Col. Flack (WBEN)
 Rescue 8 (WGR)
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
 7:30 Your Hit Parade (WBEN)
 Rin Tin Tin (WKBW)
 Thin Man (WJAC)
 26 Men (WICU)
 Buckskin (WGR)
 8:00 Trackdown (WBEN)
 Walt Disney Presents (WKBW)
 Ellery Queen (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 8:30 Jackie Gleason (WBEN)
 9:00 M Squad (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Phil Silvers (WBEN)
 Man with a Camera (WKBW)
 9:30 Lux Playhouse (WBEN)
 (Alt. Wk. "Schlitz Theatre")
 Thin Man (WGR)
 Silent Service (WJAC)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WICU)
 77 Sunset Strip (WKBW)
 10:00 Cavalcade of Sports (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Lineup (WBEN)
 10:30 Person to Person (WBEN)
 John Daly (WKBW)
 10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
 Sports Nite Cap (WICU)
 10:50 Fight Beat (WGR-WJAC)
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Late Show (WKBW)
 11:15 Sports (WGR-WICU-WBEN)

Late Nite Movies

FRIDAY - 11:15, Holiday, WJAC; 11:30, Wintertime, WBEN.
 SATURDAY - 11:00, Torrid Zone, WICU; 11:30, The Bells of St. Mary's, WBEN; 12:00, Confession, WGR; 12:15, Weird Woman, WJAC.
 SUNDAY - 10:30, Beyond the Forest, WKBW; 11:15, Christmas Holiday, WGR; There's Always a Woman, WJAC; 11:30, Miracle On 34th Street, WICU; The Perfect Specimen, WBEN.
 MONDAY - 11:00, I Loved a Woman, WKBW; 11:30, Hudson's Bay, WBEN.
 TUESDAY - 11:00, Pillow Talk, WKBW; 11:30, Go, Man, Go, WBEN.
 WEDNESDAY - 11:00, Christmas In Connecticut, WKBW.
 THURSDAY - 11:00, Dark Passage, WKBW; 11:15, Cyrano de Bergerac, WJAC; 11:30, Miracle On 34th Street, WBEN.

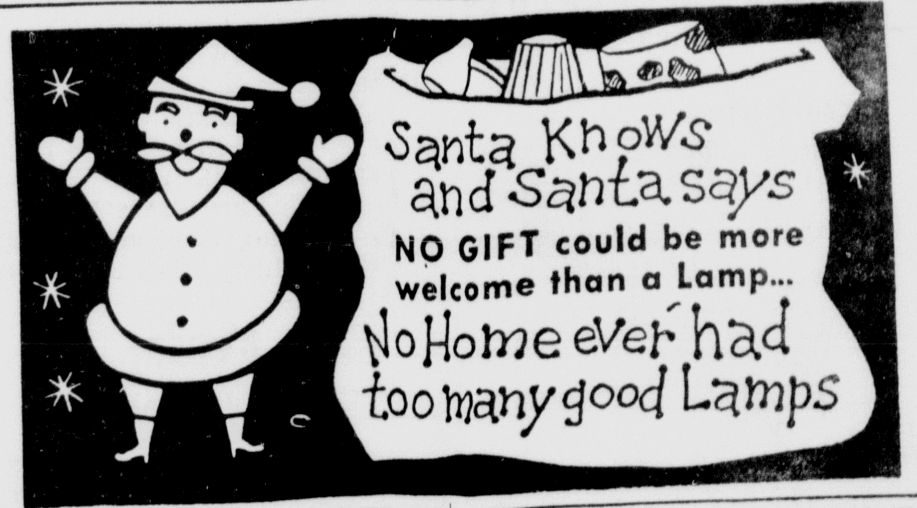
Penn Playhouse (WJAC)
 11:30 Friday Film Feature (WBEN)
 Jack Paar Show (WICU-WGR)
 12:15 Ghouls' Paradise (WJAC)
 1:00 Boston Blackie (WGR)

Saturday

8:30 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
 Rumpus Room (WGR)
 9:00 Fury (WGR)
 Museum of Science (WBEN)
 9:25 News (WJAC)
 9:30 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 Circus Boy (WGR)
 Cartoon Capers (WJAC)
 9:45 Through the Porthole (WJAC)
 10:00 Howdy Doody (WGR-WICU)
 Quizdown (WJAC)
 10:30 Mighty Mouse (WBEN)
 Ruff 'n Reddy Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 11:00 Farmer Alfalfa and His Terrytoon Pals (WGR)
 Cartoon Corner (WICU)
 Fury (WJAC)
 Heckle & Jeckle (WBEN)
 11:30 Robin Hood (WBEN)
 Watch the Birdie (WGR)
 Circus Boy (WJAC-WICU)
 12:00 Bugs Bunny Show (WBEN)
 My True Story (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 12:30 Detective's Diary (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Hawkeye (WBEN)

1:00 TV Dance Party (WGR)
 Lone Ranger (WBEN)
 Popcorn Theatre (WICU)
 Adventuring in the Hand Arts (WJAC)
 1:30 Adventures in Science (WJAC)
 Cisco Kid (WBEN)
 2:00 Sagebrush Theatre (WJAC)
 Holiday Bowl (WBEN)
 3:00 NCAA Basketball (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Highway Holidays (WKBW)
 3:30 Farm Forum (WKBW)
 4:00 Six Gun Theatre (WKBW)
 5:00 Jungle Jim (WJAC)
 Beat the Champ (WBEN)
 All Star Golf (WKBW)
 Women's Major League Bowling (WGR)
 Buckskin (WICU)
 5:30 Man Without a Gun (WGR)
 Wrestling (WICU)
 Lone Ranger (WJAC)
 6:00 Union Pacific (WJAC)
 Science Fiction Theatre (WGR)
 Wrestling (WBEN)
 Early Show (WKBW)
 6:30 Command Performance (WJAC)
 Yesterday's Newsreel (WGR)
 Rin Tin Tin (WICU)
 6:45 News & Sports (WBEN)
 7:00 Gray Ghost (WJAC)
 University of Buffalo Round Table (WBEN)
 African Patrol (WGR)
 Patti Page Show (WICU)

7:30 Perry Mason (WBEN)
 Dick Clark Show (WKBW)
 People are Funny (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 8:00 Perry Como (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Jubilee USA (WKBW)
 8:30 Wanted: Dead or Alive (WBEN)
 9:00 Gale Storm Show (WBEN)
 Steve Canyon (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Lawrence Welk (WKBW)
 9:30 Cimarron City (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Have Gun Will Travel (WBEN)
 10:00 Gunsmoke (WBEN)
 Sammy Kaye (WKBW)
 10:30 Flight (WGR)
 Silent Service (WBEN)
 Brains & Brawn (WJAC-WICU)
 Carling's Theatre (WKBW)
 11:00 State Trooper (WJAC)
 Sta-Later (WICU)
 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR)
 Late Show (WKBW)
 11:15 Just Music (WGR)
 Sports (WBEN)
 11:30 Sea Hunt (WJAC)
 Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)
 New York Confidential (WGR)
 12:00 Saturday's Late Watch (WGR)
 News (WJAC)
 Saturday Playhouse (WBEN)
 12:15 Ghouls' Paradise (WJAC)
 1:30 News (WJAC)



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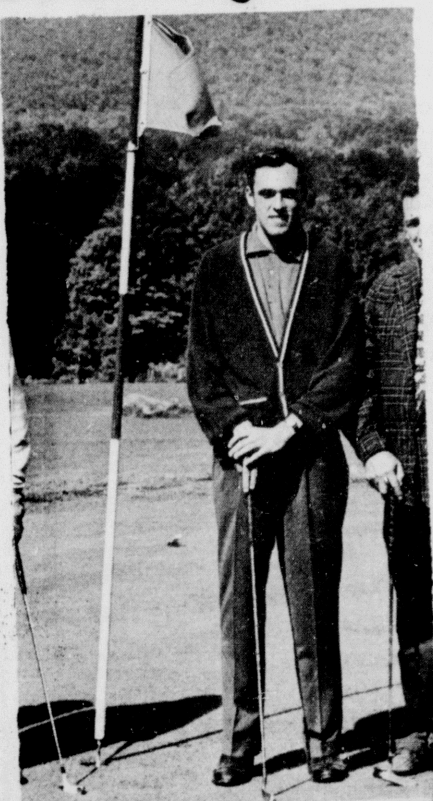
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Sunday

9:00 Let's Open the Door (WBEN)
The Christophers (WGR)
9:30 Christian Science (WGR)
9:45 Dateline UN (WGR)
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (WBEN)
Your Church Invitation (WGR)
10:15 United Nations Review (WGR)
10:30 Uncle Jerry's Club (WBEN)
This is the Life (WGR)
10:55 News Summary (WJAC)
11:00 Church in the Home (WJAC)
This Morning's Gospel (WGR)
Morning Worship Service (WBEN)
11:15 Sacred Heart Program (WGR)
11:30 Johns Hopkins File (WKBW)
Christophers (WJAC)
Industry on Parade (WGR)
11:45 Faith of Israel (WGR)
12:00 This is the Life (WJAC)
Zero 1960 (WGR)
News and Weather (WBEN)
Sunday Devotions (WICU)
Bishop Pike (WKBW)
12:15 Film Featurette (WBEN)
12:30 Face the Nation (WBEN)
Big Picture (WJAC)
Industry on Parade (WICU)
Mary Schomom Singers (WGR)
Command Performance (WKBW)
12:45 Christian Science (WICU)
1:00 College News Conference (WKBW)
Two on the Aisle (WICU)
Industry on Parade (WJAC)
Family Playhouse (WGR)
The American Jew (WBEN)
1:15 Heaven Speaks (WJAC)
1:30 Sunday Show (WKBW)
Inside Football (WSEE)
Oral Roberts (WJAC)
2:00 Johnstown Choraleers (WJAC)

Sunday Matinee (WBEN)
2:30 Pro Basketball (WJAC-WICU)
3:00 Open Hearing (WKBW)
3:30 Sea Hunt (WGR)
Roller Derby (WKBW)
4:00 Laurel & Hardy (WGR)
4:30 Bowling Stars (WKBW)
Steelworkers TV Meeting (WJAC)
4:45 TBA (WJAC)
5:00 Mormon Tabernacle Choir (WBEN)
Omnibus (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Paul Winchell (WKBW)
5:30 Lone Ranger (WKBW)
Original Amateur Hour (WBEN)
6:00 Sgt. Preston (WKBW)
Small World (WBEN)
Tugboat Annie (WGR)
Meet the Press (WJAC)
Sammy Kaye Show (WICU)
6:30 20th Century (WBEN)
Playhouse 7 (WKBW)
Walt Disney Presents (WICU)
Bishop Sheen (WGR)
Chet Huntley Reporting (WJAC)
7:00 Lassie (WBEN)
You Asked For It (WKBW)
Saber of London (WGR-WJAC)
7:30 Maverick (WKBW)
Jack Benny Show (WBEN)
(Alt. Wk. "Bachelor Father")
Let's Be Friends (WICU)
Northwest Passage (WGR-WJAC)
8:00 Ed Sullivan (WBEN)
Shirley Temple's Storybook (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:30 Lawman (WKBW)
9:00 Colt .45 (WKBW)
GE Theatre (WBEN)
Dinah Shore Chevy Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock (WBEN)
Stars of Jazz (WKBW)
10:00 Loretta Young Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Keep Talking (WBEN)
Carling's Theatre (WKBW)
10:30 Boots & Saddles (WGR)
Lawrence Welk Show (WICU)
Death Valley Days (WJAC)
What's My Line (WBEN)
Late Show (WKBW)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC)
11:15 Sunday Night Movie (WJAC)
Sports (WBEN)
Sunday's Late Watch (WGR)
11:30 Sunday Playhouse (WICU)
Eleven-Thirty Theatre (WBEN)

Monday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WGR)
7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
8:45 News (WBEN)
8:55 Local News (WBEN)
9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)
Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
Trouble with Father (WGR)
9:30 Susie (WBEN)
Dr. Christian (WGR)
9:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
9:50 Farm News (WKBW)
9:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
10:00 Hour of Stars (WKBW)

For Love or Money (WBEN)
Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
10:30 Treasure Hunt (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Play Your Hunch (WBEN)
11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Arthur Godfrey Time (WBEN)
For the Ladies (WKBW)
11:30 Concentration (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Top Dollar (WBEN)
Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
Mother's Day (WKBW)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 Mayor of the Town (WJAC)
Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
Meet the Millers (WBEN)
Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
Liberace (WKBW)
1:30 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
As the World Turns (WBEN)
Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
2:00 Day in: Court (WKBW)
Helen Neville Show (WGR)
Truth Or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
2:30 Haggis Baggis (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
House Party (WBEN)
Music Bingo (WKBW)
3:00 Today is Ours (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Big Payoff (WBEN)
Beat the Clock (WKBW)
3:30 Verdict Is Yours (WBEN)
Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
4:00 Queen For a Day (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
Abbott & Costello (WGR)
5:00 Visit from Santa (WBEN)
Adventurama (WJAC)
Three Stooges (WGR)
American Bandstand (WICU)
5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
5:30 Superman (WGR)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Steve Donovan (WJAC)
Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WKBW)
6:00 News & Sports (WJAC)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Early Show (WKBW)
Lone Ranger (WICU)
Colonel Bleep (WGR)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Weather (WBEN)
6:30 News & Sports (WBEN)
News (WGR)
Rin Tin Tin (WJAC)
Hotline News (WICU)
6:40 Weather (WGR-WICU)
6:45 CBS News (WBEN)
NBC News (WGR-WICU)
7:00 Death Valley Days (WBEN)
Twenty Six Men (WJAC)
Chevy Showroom (WICU)
Corliss Archer (WGR)
7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
7:30 Name That Tune (WBEN)
Polka-Go-Round (WKBW)
Tic Tac Dough (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
8:00 Restless Gun (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
8:30 Father Knows Best (WBEN)
Bold Journey (WKBW)
Wells Fargo (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
9:00 Voice of Firestone (WKBW)
Peter Gunn (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Danny Thomas Show (WBEN)
9:30 Alcoa-Goodyear Hour (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
Target (WBEN)
Anybody Can Play (WKBW)
10:00 Desilu Playhouse (WBEN)
Arthur Murray Party (WJAC-WGR)
Sea Hunt (WICU)
Patti Page (WKBW)
10:30 John Daly (WKBW)
Mike Hammer (WGR)
Dragnet (WICU)
Millionaire (WJAC)
10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Late Show (WKBW)
11:15 Sports (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
O. Henry Playhouse (WJAC)
11:30 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
Prize Winner Playhouse (WBEN)
11:45 Paragon Playhouse (WJAC)
1:00 Mr. D. A. (WGR)

TE LA DI O

TO WFBG VIEWERS AND OTHERS

We have received a few criticisms and complaints since the dropping of Altoona's TV station, WFBG from the Observer television schedule, and also there may be some receivers of WSEE (Erie) and KDKA (Pittsburgh) who are unhappy about our revised schedule.

The chief reason for eliminating the above three station listings lies in the fact that they are predominantly CBS affiliates having limited reception in Warren county. With the exception of a few locally-produced programs, they televise the same CBS programs as WBEN-TV (Buffalo) which has excellent county-wide reception. The excessive overlapping is not justified because of a few viewers.

However, those who enjoy reception on the channels eliminated can check WBEN-TV listings and thus follow the CBS network programming.

A second reason which prompted the schedule revision is because the three stations were frequently late in sending their program listings, some weeks they were not received at all. This, coupled with the fact that they were poorly mimeographed, sometimes illegible, made handling them difficult. If they were in printed form and easily reproducible, it might be possible to print them in an Observer edition for a specific area. For instance, WFBG might be printed by itself in the Sheffield Observer for the benefit of viewers in that region.

TV MAKES CARDINAL ERROR

Television is goofing its defense against criticism leveled by Fortune magazine. Fortune, a major business publication, blasted television in its December issue. The blast was so violent that it rocked the broadcasting industry, accented no doubt by previous remarks of Edward R. Murrow and others.

A rebuttal has been prepared by Television Bureau Advertising, but instead of limiting the slap-back to Fortune, it is sending the releases to newspaper and magazine publishers throughout the country. Thus millions of people who otherwise never would have known about the Fortune criticism now will.

The best way to kill a story is to ignore it when it is confined to one medium. And if you do wish to refute it, confine your refutation to the pages which carried it.

BIG RADIO YEAR

We recently reported that radio expects to use transistors so effectively that its biggest year will be 1959. The portable radio and clock combination about which we told you is even more than we predicted. There is one which will also include a pen and pencil holder for desk purposes and will be operated by a battery which will last over a year.

DIAL SPINNERS

PERSON TO PERSON, Friday night at 10:00 on WBEN and other CBS stations, will visit song-and-dance man, Gene Kelly, and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States.

ADVENTURING IN THE HAND

ARTS, at 1 p. m. Saturday on WJAC, has the subject "Masks and Imaginations".

UB ROUND TABLE, 7 p. m. Saturday on WBEN, will discuss "The Great Books of Christmas".

THE AMERICAN JEW: A TRIBUTE TO FREEDOM is a full-hour special report on the position of Jews in America today, showing the vast field of Jewish contributions to America's developing culture. WBEN-TV will present this special program at 1 p. m. Sunday.

THE JOHNSTOWN CHORALEERS, a versatile singing group, will present a half hour of Christmas music from the WJAC-TV studio from 2 to 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The group is composed of more than 35 voices.

MORMAN TABERNACLE CHOIR will present a special Christmas season program from Salt Lake City Sunday afternoon at 5:00 on WBEN-TV.

OMNIBUS, 5-6 p. m. Sunday on NBC channels, will feature dance impresario Gene Kelly in a production titled "Dancing Is a Man's Game".

SMALL WORLD, 6 p. m. Sunday on WBEN-TV, has Edward R. Murrow engaged in an intercontinental conversation with Sen. James Eastland, editorial cartoonist Herblock and Denis W. Brogan, Cambridge professor. The participants will discuss the workings of the U. S. Senate's controversial filibuster rule.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 6:30-7 p. m. Sunday on WJAC-TV, will present the second part of the study of Argentina's attempt to recover from the economic, moral and physical drain resulting from the 10-year Peron regime.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday on WBEN-TV, presents "Outer Space" which will feature a report on the rocket-powered X-15.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S STORY-BOOK presents "Mother Goose" Sunday on NBC channels, 8-9 p. m. The musical fairy tale stars Shirley Temple, her three children, Elsa Lanchester, Billy Gilbert and Carleton Carpenter.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES will be carried by the NBC network as it telecasts Midnight Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City from 12 midnight to 1:45 a. m. The Boys' Choir from St. Thomas Church in New York City will carol rarely heard Christmas songs from 11:15 to 11:30 on Christmas Eve via WBEN-TV, to be followed by services from St. Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo at 11:30 p. m.

CHRISTMAS DAY PROGRAM on NBC channels at 9-10 a. m. will present "Festival of Seven Lessons and Carols", telecast nationally for the first time from Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Through readings from Scripture and singing of carols, the festival proclaims the fall and redemption of man.

PLAYHOUSE 90, Thursday night on WBEN-TV, presents an hour-and-a-half Christmas program "The Nutcracker". This is a ballet staged by Balanchine for the 55 members of the New York City Ballet with June Lockhart narrating the story.

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Tuesday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WGR)
 7:00 Today (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 8:45 News (WBEN)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 9:00 Romper Room (WJAC)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 Trouble with Father (WGR)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 Dr. Christian (WGR)
 9:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
 9:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
 10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
 Dough-Re-Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Hour of Stars (WKBW)
 10:30 Play Your Hunch (WBEN)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 11:00 Price is Right (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Arthur Godfrey Time (WBEN)
 For the Ladies (WKBW)
 11:30 Top Dollar (WBEN)
 Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
 Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 12:00 News and Weather (WBEN)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
 Mother's Day (WKBW)
 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
 1:00 Liberace (WKBW)
 Afternoon Playhouse (WICU)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 Mid Day Matinee (WGR)
 Pride of the Family (WJAC)
 1:30 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)

2:00 Day in Court (WKBW)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
 Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
 2:30 Haggis Baggis (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 House Party (WBEN)
 Music Bingo (WKBW)
 3:00 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
 Big Payoff (WBEN)
 Today Is Ours (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 3:30 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
 Who do you Trust (WKBW)
 From These Roots (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
 American Band Stand (WKBW)
 Queen For a Day (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
 County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
 My Little Margie (WGR)
 5:00 Three Stooges (WGR)
 American Bandstand (WICU)
 Adventurama (WJAC)
 Visit With Santa (WBEN)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Woody Woodpecker (WJAC-WGR)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 Walt Disney (WICU-WKBW)
 6:00 Sky King (WGR)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 Cartoon Corner (WICU)
 Sports Page (WJAC)
 Early Show (WKBW)
 6:15 News (WJAC)
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)
 6:30 Headline (WJAC)
 News & Weather (WGR)
 News & Sports (WBEN)
 Hotline News (WICU)
 6:40 Weather (WICU)
 6:45 NBC News (WGR-WICU)
 CBS News (WBEN)
 7:00 Annie Oakley (WBEN)
 Sugarfoot (WICU)
 (Alternate Week - "Cheyenne")
 If You had a Million (WGR)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WJAC)
 7:30 Whirlybirds (WBEN)
 Cheyenne (WKBW)
 (Alternate Week "Sugar Foot")
 Dragnet (WGR-WJAC)
 8:00 Ann Sothern (WBEN)
 George Gobel Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 (Alt. Wk. "Eddie Fisher Show")
 8:30 Wyatt Earp (WKBW)
 To Tell The Truth (WBEN)
 9:00 Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
 Rifleman (WKBW)
 George Burns Show (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 9:30 Bob Cummings Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Naked City (WKBW)
 Red Skelton (WBEN)
 10:00 Garry Moore Show (WBEN)
 Californians (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Confession (WKBW)
 10:30 Highway Patrol (WGR-WICU)
 Alfred Hitchcock (WJAC)
 John Daly (WKBW)
 10:45 News, Weather & Sports (WKBW)
 11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Late Show (WKBW)
 11:15 Bowling (WJAC)
 Sports (WICU-WGR-WBEN)
 11:30 Eleven Thirty Theatre (WBEN)
 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)
 1:00 Public Defender (WGR)

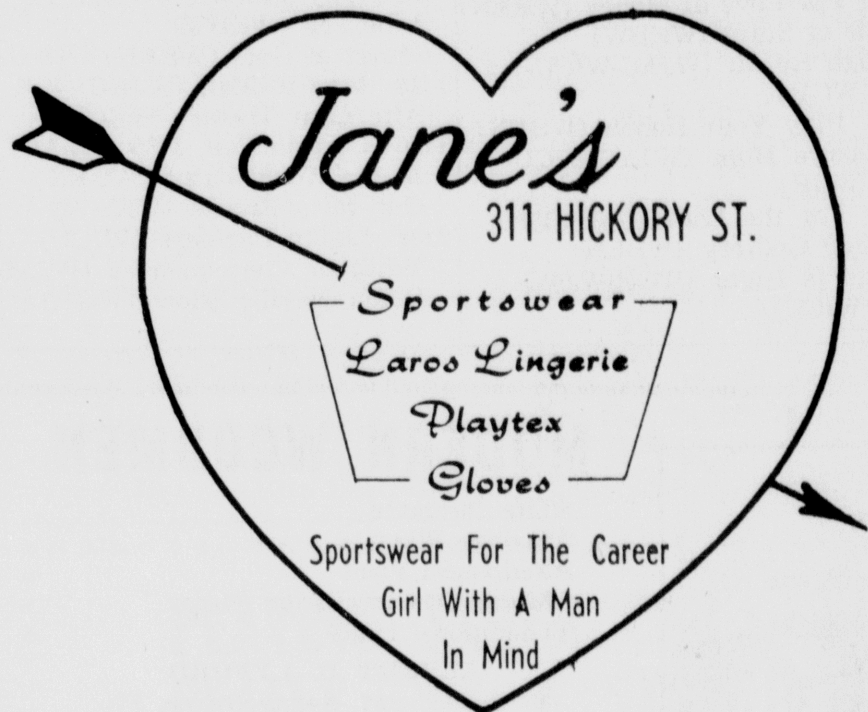
Wednesday

6:30 Continental Classroom (WJAC-WGR)
 7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
 8:45 News (WBEN)
 8:55 Your Church (WICU)
 9:00 Trouble with Father (WGR)
 Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
 Morning Theatre (WICU)
 Romper Room (WJAC)
 9:30 Susie (WBEN)
 Dr. Christian (WGR)
 9:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
 10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
 Dough Re Mi (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Hour of Stars (WKBW)
 10:30 Play Your Hunch (WBEN)
 Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 11:00 Price is Right (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Arthur Godfrey Time (WBEN)
 For the Ladies (WKBW)
 11:30 Concentration (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Top Dollar (WBEN)
 Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
 12:00 News & Weather (WBEN)
 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 12:15 Speaker of the House (WBEN)
 12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Mother's Day (WKBW)
 Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
 12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
 1:00 Liberace (WKBW)
 Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
 Devotions (WJAC)
 Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
 Meet the Millers (WBEN)
 1:15 For the Ladies (WJAC)
 1:30 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
 As the World Turns (WBEN)
 Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
 2:00 Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
 Day in Court (WKBW)
 Truth or Consequences (WJAC-WICU)
 Helen Neville Show (WGR)
 2:30 Haggis Baggis (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 House Party (WBEN)
 Music Bingo (WKBW)
 3:00 Today is Ours (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Big Payoff (WBEN)
 Beat the Clock (WKBW)
 3:30 From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Who Do You Trust (WKBW)
 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
 4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
 Queen For a Day (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 American Band Stand (WKBW)
 4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
 4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
 County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
 My Hero (WGR)
 5:00 Three Stooges (WGR)
 A Visit from Santa (WBEN)
 Adventurama (WJAC)
 5:15 Children's Theatre (WBEN)
 5:30 Wild Bill Hickock (WJAC)
 77th Bengal Lancers (WGR)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 Mickey Mouse Club (WICU-WKBW)
 6:00 Early Show (WKBW)
 Colonel Bleep (WGR)
 Sports Page (WJAC)
 Cartoon Corner (WICU)
 Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
 6:10 Atlantic Weatherman (WJAC)
 6:15 News (WJAC)
 6:27 Weather (WBEN)
 6:30 News & Sports (WBEN)
 News, Weather, Sports (WGR)
 Dateline Erie (WICU)
 Crusader (WJAC)
 6:40 Weather (WICU)
 6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
 7:00 This is Alice (WKBW)
 MacKenzie's Raiders (WBEN)
 Real McCoys (WICU)
 You Asked For It (WJAC)
 7:15 News & Weather (WKBW)
 7:30 Wagon Train (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Union Pacific (WBEN)
 Lawrence Welk (WKBW)
 8:00 Pursuit (WBEN)
 8:30 Price is Right (WJAC-WICU-WGR)
 Ozzie & Harriet (WKBW)
 9:00 Millionaire (WBEN)
 Milton Berle (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 Donna Reed Show (WKBW)
 9:30 I've Got a Secret (WBEN)
 Traffic Court (WKBW)
 Bat Masterson (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
 10:00 This Is Your Life (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 US Steel Hour (WBEN)
 (Alt. Wk. - "Circle Theatre")
 Wednesday night Fights (WKBW)
 10:05 News (WICU)
 10:15 Sports (WICU)
 10:30 Highway Patrol (WJAC)

Official Detective (WGR)
 My Favorite Story (WICU)
 10:45 News, Weather, Sports (WKBW)
 11:00 News (WBEN-WGR-WJAC-WICU)
 Late Show (WKBW)
 11:15 St. Thomas' Boys Choir (WBEN)
 Columbus Boys Choir (WJAC)
 Sports Reel (WGR)
 11:30 Christmas Eve Service (WBEN)
 Jack Paar Show (WGR-WICU)

12:00 Christmas Eve Service (WGR-WJAC-WICU)

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Thursday

7:00 Today (WJAC-WGR-WICU)
8:00 Captain Kangaroo (WBEN)
Today (WICU)
8:45 News (WBEN)
8:55 Your Church (WICU)
Local News (WBEN)
9:00 Popeye Playhouse (WBEN)
Morning Theatre (WICU)
Christmas Church Services
(WGR-WJAC-WICU)
9:30 Susie (WBEN)
9:45 Morning Devotions (WKBW)
9:50 Farm News (WKBW)
9:55 Ag. Weather (WKBW)
10:00 For Love or Money (WBEN)
Hour of Stars (WKBW)
Dough Re Mi (WJAC-WICU-
WGR)
10:30 Play Your Hunch (WBEN)
Treasure Hunt (WJAC-WICU-
WGR)
11:00 For the Ladies (WKBW)
Arthur Godfrey (WBEN)
Price Is Right (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)

11:30 Top Dollar (WBEN)
Peter Lind Hayes (WKBW)
Concentration (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
12:00 Tic Tac Dough (WJAC-
WICU-WGR)
News & Weather (WBEN)
12:15 Speaker of the House
(WBEN)
12:30 It Could Be You (WJAC-
WICU-WGR)
Mother's Day (WKBW)
Search for Tomorrow (WBEN)
12:45 Guiding Light (WBEN)
1:00 Rural Review (WJAC)
Future Farmers (WICU)
Mid-Day Matinee (WGR)
Liberace (WKBW)
Heart of Gold (WBEN)
1:15 Man to Man (WJAC)
Afternoon Theatre (WICU)
1:30 Curtain Call, 1:30 (WJAC)
As the World Turns (WBEN)
Our Miss Brooks (WKBW)
2:00 Lucky Partners (WICU)
Truth or Consequences (WJAC)
Helen Neville Show (WGR)

Jimmy Dean Show (WBEN)
Day in Court (WKBW)
2:30 House Party (WBEN)
Haggis Baggis (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
Music Bingo (WKBW)
3:00 Big Payoff (WBEN)
Beat the Clock (WKBW)
Today IS Ours (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
3:30 Verdict is Yours (WBEN)
Who do you Trust (WKBW)
From These Roots (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
4:00 Brighter Day (WBEN)
American Band Stand (WKBW)
Queen For a Day (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
4:15 Secret Storm (WBEN)
4:30 Edge of Night (WBEN)
Jungle Jim (WGR)
County Fair (WJAC-WICU)
5:00 Film Featurette (WBEN)
Tales of Texas Rangers (WKBW)
Three Stooges (WGR)
Adventurama (WJAC)
Ramar of the Jungle (WICU)
5:15 Children's Theater (WBEN)
5:30 Huckleberry Hound (WJAC-
WGR)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Walt Disney (WKBW-WICU)
5:55 Weather (WBEN)
6:00 Early Show (WKBW)
Jeff's Collie (WGR)
Dinner Date Theatre (WBEN)
Sports Page (WJAC)
Huckleberry Hound (WICU)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:27 Weather (WBEN)
6:30 News, Weather, Sports
(WGR-WBEN)
Hotline News (WICU)
Frontier (WJAC)
6:40 Weather (WICU)

6:45 News (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
7:00 Rifleman (WICU)
Abbie Neal (WJAC)
State Trooper (WBEN)
Music from Manhattan (WGR)
7:15 News (WKBW)
7:30 Buckskin (WJAC)
I Love Lucy (WBEN)
Sheriff of Cochise (WICU)
Jefferson Drum (WGR)
Leave it to Beaver (WKBW)
8:00 Zorro (WKBW)
December Bride (WBEN)
Ed Wynn Show (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
8:30 Yancy Derringer (WBEN)
Real McCoys (WKBW)
It Could Be You (WGR-WJAC-
WICU)
9:00 Pat Boone (WKBW)
Behind Closed Doors (WGR-
WJAC-WICU)
Zane Grey Theatre (WBEN)
9:30 Playhouse 90 (WBEN)
Rough Riders (WKBW)
Tennessee Ernie Ford (WJAC-
WICU-WGR)
10:00 You Bet Your Life (WGR-
WJAC-WICU)
This is Music (WKBW)
10:30 26 Men (WGR)
Masquerade Party (WJAC)
MacKenzie's Raiders (WICU)
John Daly (WKBW)
10:45 News, Weather, Sports
(WKBW)
11:00 News & Weather (WBEN-
WGR-WJAC-WICU)
Late Show (WKBW)
11:15 Diamond Theatre (WJAC)
Sports (WBEN-WGR-WICU)
11:30 Fifty Film Festival (WBEN)
Jack Paar Show (WICU-WGR)
1:00 Paris Precinct (WGR)

Sports Dial...

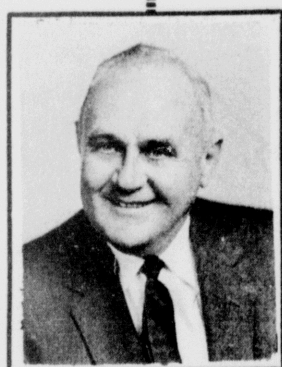
BOXING - Ranking heavyweights Nino Valdes, of Havana, Cuba, and Pat McMurry, of Tacoma, Wash., will try to keep winning streaks intact in their 10-round match at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday night at 10:00. Cavalcade of Sports will cover the flight on NBC-TV and Radio. Valdes is rated second and McMurry tenth.

FOOTBALL - The Holiday Bowl Game will be telecast at 2 p. m. Saturday on WBEN-TV, direct from St. Petersburg, Fla.

BASKETBALL - College basketball Saturday afternoon at 3:00 on the NBC network will pit Missouri against Texas Tech.

NBC Pro Basketball Sunday at 2:30 p. m. will be televised by WJAC and WICU. The Syracuse Nationals will meet the New York Knickerbockers.

WRESTLING - High school wrestling will be presented over WJAC-TV, live, on Saturday at 2:30-3 p. m., one time only. The program will consist of an explanation of wrestling, its place in high school sports, demonstration of the various holds, followed by a practice match between DuBois and Johnstown high school teams.



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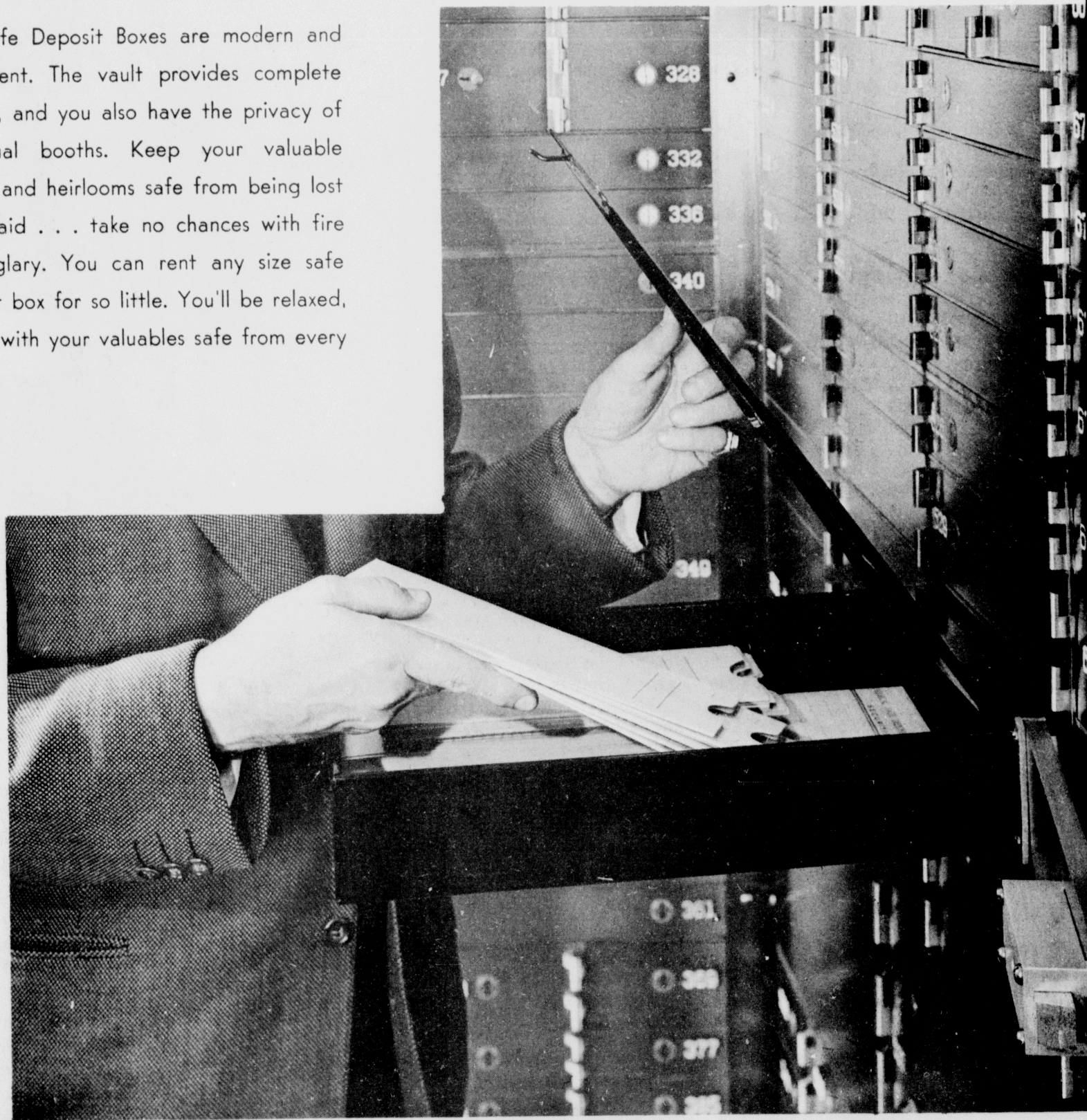
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WNAE RADIO SCHEDULE

Monday Thru Friday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Listen To Tomorrow
8:35 Morning Echoes
8:45 Morning Devotions
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:05 Music of the Day
9:05 Historical Society Program (Monday)

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9:15 Organ Music (Tuesday)
9:15 In School Listening (Wednesday)
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngsville News
11:54 Today's Top Tune Tues. - Thurs.)
11:54 Gift Quiz (Mon. - Wed. - Fri.)
12:00 News at Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 District News
12:55 According to the Record
1:00 Paris Star Time (Monday)

1:00 Dateline London (Tuesday)
1:00 Radio Sweden (Wednesday)
1:00 Bonjour Mesdames (Thursday)
1:15 Invitation To Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
2:00 Philomel Program (Monday)
2:30 News
2:35 School Broadcast (Tuesday)
2:35 Music In A Sentimental Mood.
2:45 Public Service Show
3:00 Mid-afternoon Edition
3:05 Club 1310
3:30 News
3:45 Club 1310 (Cont.)
3:45 Iroquois Newscast
3:50 Radio Classified
3:55 Roy's Ramblings
4:00 Let's Look at the Weather
4:05 Warren News
4:15 World News
4:30 Sportstime
4:40 Sports Extra
4:45 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM
4:45 Date with Dave
5:55 Weather
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Roy's Ramblings
6:45 Supper Serenade
7:00 Public Service Show
7:15 Honor Roll of Hits
7:30 Band Stand U. S. A.
7:55 News
8:00 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 Music You Want (Con't.)
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Saturday

6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
6:55 News
7:00 Chapel of the Air
7:15 Breakfast Show
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 News
8:15 Warren News
8:30 Agr. Extension Program
8:45 Morning Devotions

9:00 Little Nipper Storytime
9:30 Hymn Tones
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:15 Radio Classified
10:20 Y-Teen Program
10:30 High Times
12:00 "Take Five"
12:10 Dollars and Sense
12:15 Roving Mike
12:30 Warren News
12:40 News
12:50 District News
12:55 According To The Record
1:30 Just Jazz
2:00 Saturday Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Club 1310
3:55 Radio Classified
4:00 Let's Look at the Weather
4:05 Warren News
4:15 World News
4:30 Sportstime
4:40 Sports Extra
4:45 SIGN OFF (AM)

WRRN - FM
4:45 Date with Jim
5:55 Weather
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 World News
6:30 Warren News
6:40 Supper Serenade
7:00 Requestfully Yours
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

Sunday

8:00 News
8:05 Sunday Classics
9:00 Songtime
9:30 Christian Science
9:45 Hour of St. Francis
10:00 News
10:15 AMA Health Program
10:30 Let's Think Together
10:45 Music of Stanley Black
11:00 Morning Worship Services
12:00 News and Music
12:15 "Showers of Blessing"
12:30 Warren News
12:45 Serenade In Blue
1:00 Music Hall
2:45 Quest Star
3:00 Sunday Serenade
4:30 Sportstime
4:40 News

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WRRN - FM

4:45 Sunday Serenade
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 News
6:15 Sunday Echo's
7:00 Musical Entree
8:00 Music You Want
11:00 News
11:05 SIGN OFF (FM)

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Broadcast over WRRN-FM)

Fri., Dec. 19, Youngsville, Home.
Tues., Dec. 23, Erie East, Home.

Sat., Dec. 27, Alumni, Home.
Tues., Jan. 6, Northern Area, Away.
Fri., Jan. 9, Corry, Home.
Tues., Jan. 13, Jamestown, Home.
Fri., Jan. 16, Oil City, Home.
Tues., Jan. 20, Bradford, Away.
Fri., Jan. 23, Titusville, Away.
Tues., Jan. 27, Meadville, Home.
Fri., Jan. 30, Franklin, Away.
Tues., Feb. 3, Corry, Away.
Fri., Feb. 6, Oil City, Away.
Fri., Feb. 13, Titusville, Home.
Fri., Feb. 20, Meadville, Away.
Fri., Feb. 27, Franklin, Home.
Tues., Feb. 10, Bradford, Home.

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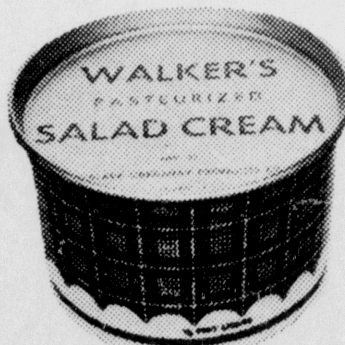
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Christmas Love Arrives Early In Warren County; Brought By A Boy

By Lewis Crippen

If Rudolph were to decide Christmas by the outward signs -- gifts, excitement, indications of love -- he would find it hard to choose between December 14 and December 25 this year. Last Sunday this little German boy from South Germany, or Bavaria, was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manelick on York Hill just outside of Youngsville.

Gifts were there awaiting him as Miss Katherine Knapp delivered the boy to his new parents at the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Warren. Although Rudolph could speak no English and the Manelicks found that weeks of cramming German from a textbook failed in the emergency, the "introduction to a son" was relatively simple. The boy needed permanent parents, following all but seven months of his seven years in a foster home, and the parents needed a son on whom the affections of 17 years of married life could be showered.

Miss Knapp's grade school German, brushed up by a traveler's dictionary, was useful in explaining to Rudy that he was home and in temporarily bridging the gap between parents and child. Soon, however, Rudy's winning smile stole hearts of all the Americans he encountered and shyness disappeared as he began to acclimate himself to the new surroundings.

Rudy, who balked with a firm "nine" when his new parents wanted to change his name to Lloyd, had been under the auspices of the Catholic Committee for Refugees and living in a German foster home. Through the Family Service and Children's Aid Society, of Warren, and the Catholic Charities, Diocese of Erie, the unusual arrangements for possible adoption were completed. Rudolph was flown to New York in company with 11 other children from various European countries and bathed and completely re-clothed by the Catholic Committee for Refugees, of New York, before being released into the custody of Miss Knapp, representing the Warren Family Service and Children's Aid Society. An overnight ride on the "Pennsy" preceded the first meeting with the Manelicks who felt every minute of the hour that the train was late arriving in Warren.

Miss Knapp discovered that children are the same the world over. In a brief shopping trip in the nation's largest city, Rudy spied a gun and holster set which he wanted for his own but wisely Miss Knapp refused as she anticipated the gifts awaiting in Warren County. Later at the railroad station, the seven-year-old made his way to the candy counter and tried to deal for a gun and holster set with the one German mark given to him upon departure from the homeland.

The language barrier is being overcome by the one universal emotion -- love. Even by now, Rudy jumps to the phone every time it rings and answers with a cheery "hello" although he knows it is the first and last of his conversational abilities until he accumulates more American vocabulary. It took only seconds for Mrs. Manelick to understand that a circular movement on a bright red tablecloth meant that Rudy wanted a dish of the cherry jello he had located in the refrigerator.

Christmas has taken on a new meaning in the home of the Manelicks in 1958. The portion of the Holy Scriptures, "Unto You a Son is Given", will now receive a personal as well as universal interpretation.



SIX MONTHS MUST PASS before Rudy can become the adopted child of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Manelick according to Pennsylvania law. Already, however, the boy from Germany has established himself firmly in the affairs of the household. Here, with his gun holstered, he dries the dishes in the Manelicks' modern kitchen.



TOYS FOR A BOY were ready when Rudy arrived last Sunday. He strapped on his holster, loaded his gun with caps, and spent his first few minutes terrorizing the dog with the staccato of minute explosions. Only Rudy was disappointed when the last cap turned into a wisp of smoke.



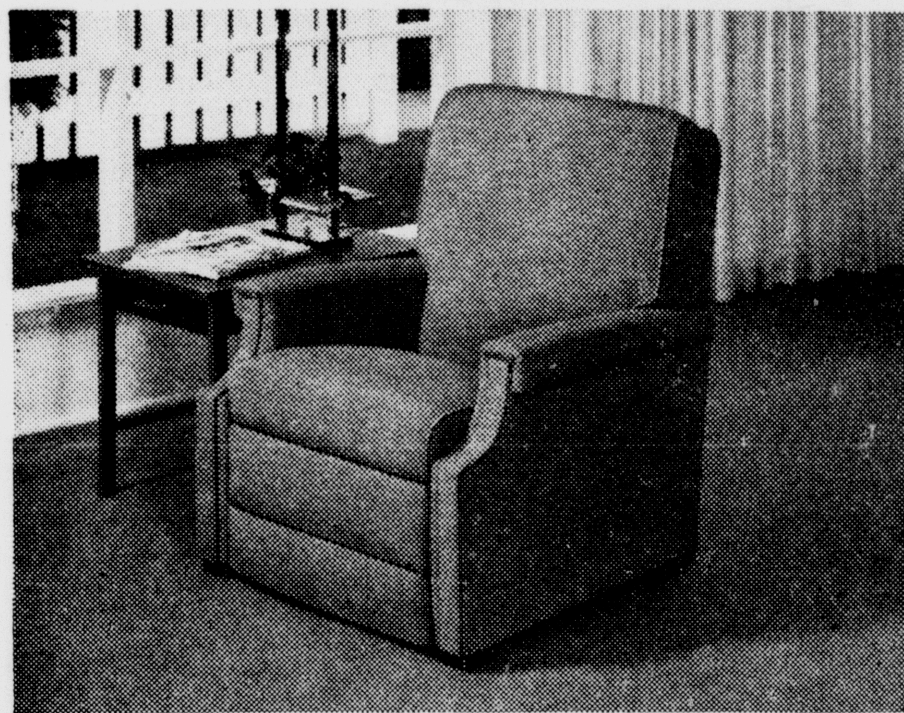
THE RADIANT PERSONALITY of the little seven-year-old easily bridged the language barrier between German and English. Very soon he was calling the Manelicks "mama" and "papa" and acting as if he had lived in the house all his life. Since he will not be attending school until the first of 1959, at least, he expressed the mistaken belief to a German-speaking resident of Youngsville that in Germany he went to school but not in the United States.

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Television and Radio

By John Crosby

MURDER WITH A MORAL

"No crime ever shocked the public more deeply," said Eric Severeid the narrator of Playhouse 90's gripping, unsentimental, and marvelously thorough recapitulation of the St. Valentine's Day massacre which might have been called "The Plot to Kill Bugs Moran."

This is the second of these documentary murder stories to be done on Playhouse 90 this year, the first one being the highly theoretical and thoroughly absorbing story of Stalin's death, which drew a thundering denunciation from the Soviet Union. This one opened with a shot of a street, the snow drifting down, and a couple of hoodlums being led away at gunpoint by a couple of phoney cops. This was the last scene in the marvelously well-planned assassination of Bugs Moran which was marred by only one tiny flaw. Seven men died against the wall of that Chicago garage but Moran wasn't one of them. A small error in identification by two look-outs posted across the street, a little delay in Moran's schedule which neither Moran nor Machine Gun Jack McGurn could possibly have foreseen--and the plot went agley.

From the end of the story, the drama named "Seven Against the Wall" flashed back to its beginning--a board meeting of the very top echelon of Al Capone's crime empire with Severeid's off-camera voice quietly introducing and explaining the cast of characters from Machine Gun Jack McGurn, top triggerman and pretty boy who planned the massacre, to the chairman of the board, known to his mobsters as The Man or the Big Boy, Capone himself. Right from the outset you got the idea this was big, big television. There was a spaciousness to the sets, to the streets, to the size of cast, to the very scope of the enter-

prise. The action switched from Capone's board room to Moran's apartment and then, in a telling scene, to an ordinary speakeasy where a couple of Moran's bully boys tormented a bartender, broke his glassware, drained his beer.

You got some idea of the helplessness of the ordinary citizen against this crime cartel. A moment later, the feeling was strengthened when a cop, frisking McGurn, says: "Oh, Mr. McGurn," and gives him back his gun, with the remark: "Sorry, I didn't recognize you." The gangsters were king then and all cops were terribly respectful. One is tempted to say that this was the shame of the '20s. Until you pause to think that the '20s sent Capone finally to jail and McGurn and Moran to death.

Says Capone: "Aaah, the hell with the public. The public is the guy who wants his glass of beer and his highball"--and orders the assassination. He was wrong about that. The Valentine's Day killing, as Severeid pointed out, marked the beginning of the end of the public's tolerance of Al Capone. Within three months he was in jail and he spent about half the rest of his life in jail.

From there the story picked up speed and guts, McGurn was made chief of operations and his meticulous planning was a marvel of organization. The fake hijack of a Capone truck was a master stroke resembling as it did the Trojan Horse, which was perhaps its model. "This was a team of experts," Severeid says of the murder squad, "each man selected for a special talent. The idea of disguising a pair of the killers as cops was another master stroke of irony. Not only did it work--because who was afraid of cops?--but it must have afforded Chairman of the Board Capone some rich amusement.

It was all richly detailed--who did what to whom and just how and when, as behooves the recording of an historic and important event. "Everything has been done, everything that experience and ingenuity can devise," said Severeid. The meticulous planning, the observation nest across the street from the murder garage, the lines of communication, the exact replica of a police car, even the weather report.

The final operation was a little like the blowing up of the bridge in "Bridge on the River Kwai." You knew it was going to happen, but watching it unfold was agonizingly suspenseful. The final touch of irony--the fact that the one guy it was all planned for missed the party by sheer accident--was a delightfully piquant touch. I'm happy, too, that Severeid ended the proceedings with

the wry admission that today "twenty-five years later gang operations are more flagrant than ever."

I have a few small complaints. The writing was a marvel of journalism but, as dramaturgy, it was painfully ordinary, lacking distinction and characterization. Only Capone and McGurn emerged very clearly as people. Also, the hard bright aroma of the '20s--its speech and bounce and bite--was totally missing. Apart from that, everyone connected with it deserves a low bow, especially Franklin Shaffner for his clean, swift, and economical direction, and John Houseman for his extravagantly handsome production. Incidentally, without a single big name in the cast, the acting was just splendid.

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Local square dance groups will be interested in the many books on this subject at the Warren Public Library.

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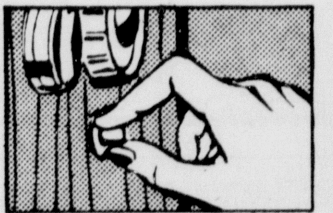
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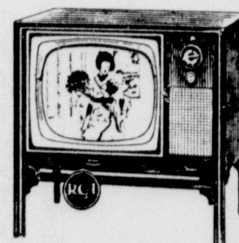
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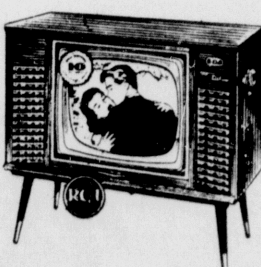
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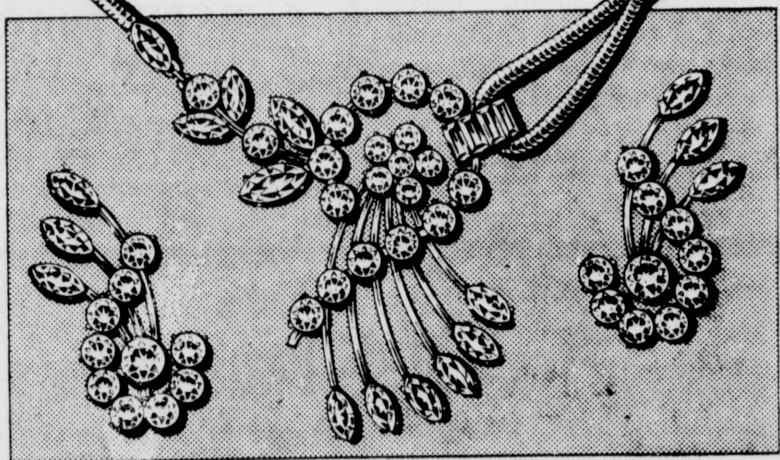
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solve the said corporation, and that
the board of directors is now en-
gaged in winding up and settling
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that its corporate existence shall
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December 18, 24, 1958. 2t

Shown above is the approximate
pattern of the proposed new highway
which will extend from the end of the
Route 62 three-lane north of Warren
to a point 1200 feet above the inter-
section of 62 and the Kiantone rd.
near Akeley.

The 24-foot wide road, nearly
four miles in length, will be con-
structed of concrete. Scheduled to
be completed next year, the clear-
ing has been done and about 25 per
cent of the grading is finished at
this time. A 124 foot arch is also
nearing completion. The Thomas K.
Mekis firm from Valencia, Pa., is
in charge of construction.

KEY: A--Akeley; B--Akeley
Bridge; C--End of new road; D--
Walker Farm (The Locust); E--
Lovers' Lane rd.; F--Russell.

From the end of the three lane
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off the front of the Walker property,
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PHILODENDRON CORDATUM

Non-Violent Resistance Is Danger To India

(Graduates of Oberlin College who are teaching in India are writing a series of reports, many of which are very informative. Our own Peggy Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, of Warren, is one of them. She sends us two letters, one written by herself and the other by Chuck Gosselink. We will publish both. This week we offer Mr. Gosselink.)

Dear Friends,

A few weeks ago a cartoon appeared in the Times of India. It depicted a small crowd of policemen, reporters, and officials gathered around an emaciated little man lying on the sidewalk. The man was saying, "But there must be some mistake. I'm NOT on satyagraha. I'm starving!" In these days when famine really is striking some parts of the country, this was rather ironic humor; but it does point to another growing problem which I feel is becoming a serious threat to the development of a mature democracy in India.

Satyagraha - soul force, as Gandhi translated it - is the non-violent method of resistance developed by Gandhi during the days of India's struggle for independence. Independence came eleven years ago, but satyagraha has remained. Anyone who has any grievance or demand and wants to draw attention to it may resort to satyagraha; and this can be done by having his head shaved (or letting his hair grow), staging a sit down strike on his antagonist's front door step, taking out a demonstration, going on a fast, symbolically violating certain laws and thus courting arrest, or other such methods.

The papers are full of examples and instances occur around us all the time. The day after we arrived in India, Char and I saw a man who was evidently demonstrating some demand outside the Bombay City Hall. There, just off the busy street, he had brought his bed, had raised a flag, and was lying there fasting until the Corporation of Bombay conceded his demands. Similarly, soon after we arrived in Nagpur, the city sweepers here went on strike for higher pay, and their leader, to reinforce the strike, decided to fast until the city came to terms. He set up a small shack near the Town Hall where he stayed during the fast and where he met people who came to pay homage to him. After thirteen days the Corporation doctor found him in a serious condition and packed him off to the hospital. There have been instances where men have fasted to death and serious riots have broken out as a result.

Last month three students in a town north of here who felt they had been unfairly treated in the high school examinations started to fast. When it appeared that they were gaining the sympathy of a large number of other students, several government officials persuaded them to stop after agreeing to look into the complaint. Some time before that all the students of another town went out on strike because the local movie theaters had decided to discontinue their student concessions.

Recently a man from one of the southern states, unhappy with some decision of the government, which while fairly insignificant to the country as a whole affected him dras-

tically, stated that he would go to Delhi and sit outside Prime Minister Nehru's gate until the government reconsidered.

And just last week, after the police had made a raid on the brothels and gambling dens of Nagpur's red light district all the girls took out a demonstration, protesting the way they had been treated and demanding certain rights.

There are many such examples. Most of them are on a small scale and non-violent in good Gandhian style. However, very often these peaceful demonstrations can suddenly blow up into violent riots. In the past few months in one of the northern states there has been a severe food shortage. The opposition parties have been dissatisfied with the way the Congress government has handled the situation. To demonstrate their dissatisfaction and show the people their sympathy, one party decided to stage a "peaceful" raid on one of the government granaries and make "symbolic distributions" of grain. How symbolic a crowd of starving people would be is obvious. When the police stopped the raid and arrested the leaders, the crowd revolted -- the granaries were actually looted and many people were hurt seriously.

The terrible riots in Ahmedabad two months ago, when the mob went wild, burned police stations and post offices looted stores, and caused millions of rupees of damage around the city, started when a peaceful demonstration got out of hand. Agitators for a separate state for the Gujarati speaking section of Bombay State had erected a "Martyrs' Memorial" (for the men who died in riots over the same issue three years ago) in the middle of a main street, in front of the Congress Building. When the police removed it (a traffic hazard, they said) a demonstration was taken out. Somehow the crowd got out of hand, and it took three days, several police firings, and many deaths to bring things back to normal. Normal, except that there is still a ban on meetings of more than six at the site of the memorial, and everyday (even now, two months after the riots) seven or eight satyagrahis gather there and are arrested.

When Gandhi's satyagrahas went wrong, he called them off -- which he usually had the power to do -- and referred to them as "Himalayan blunders." Now days, rather than cause for regret, riots and violence and the usually harsh methods used by the police to bring back order are the makings of political hash. It looks often as if the opposition parties instigate riots just so they can embarrass the government. Usually it is the Congress government which is on the defensive. However, just a few days ago, in Communist Kerala State, the police had to fire on striking plantation workers who were getting wild, and now Congress is having its chance to be on the attack.

It is in the area of these political satyagrahas that I see a danger. And the danger does not lie in their all too often violent nature. More and more, as political parties can not get what they want by legal means they resort to "direct action" to force their will through. And to the extent that they are successful I see a menace to the democratic method.

The method of satyagraha was developed and used with justification when the people had no voice in the government and could only influence it in this way. Now the people do have elected representatives, but they do not yet have enough faith in the democratic method. I often hear the complaint that Congress is not responsive to public opinion and therefore the opposition is forced to use direct action in order to make Congress listen. The Opposition is not patient enough to wait until the next election when they can make popular issued election issues and fight Congress at the ballot box.

Still it would be wrong to place all the blame with the opposition. Elections are not the best judge of public opinion on specific issues.

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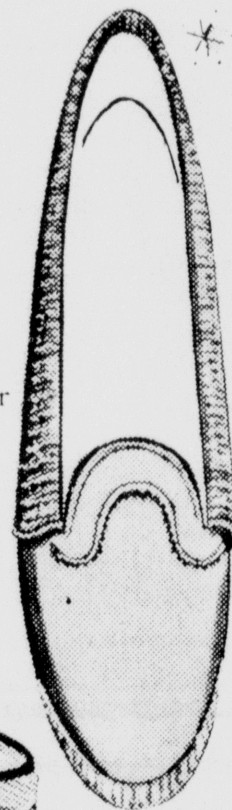
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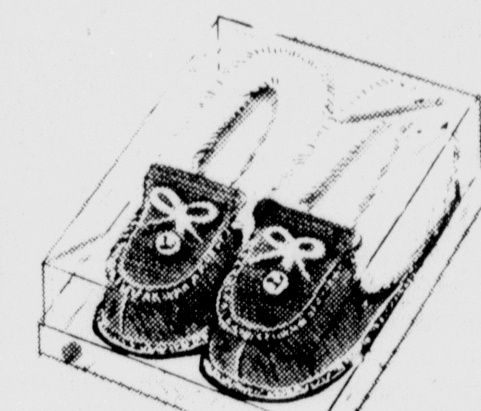
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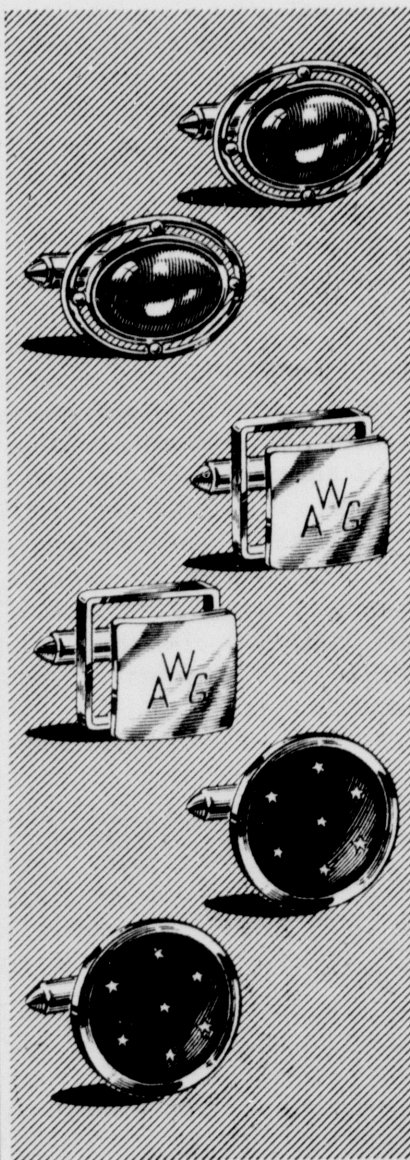
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And especially in India, a party like Congress, with its history and its leaders, probably wins more votes on its name than on its policies. And as a Times of India editorial pointed out, the absence of proportional representation obscures the fact that, although Congress rules in all the states but one, for every 46 votes that were cast for Congress in the last election 56 were cast against it. Congress does tend to be dictatorial and does tend to disregard or overlook the opinions of this considerable opposition. There are no opposition members on legislative committees and therefore there can never be any opposition opinion until a bill reaches the floor of the Lok Sabha. Therefore, the opposition often resorts to satyagraha or some other direct action just to make itself heard. Unfortunately Congress has at times almost encouraged this method by giving in finally when demonstrations or violence have become serious enough.

When the countries all around India seem to be giving up their democracy and admitting that they are not ready for it yet, it seems very imperative that India learn to operate in the democratic framework, and show these other nations that it can be done. Congress could do much -- by giving the opposition parties a greater share in the legislative process and by strengthening the party system by making itself a party with a policy rather than a party with a history which claims the allegiance of all. Opposition parties, too, could be more responsible. But this is a lot to ask of political parties -- Congress and opposition -- with their own self interest to look after. Still, India must work towards a stable govern-



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ment, or satyagraha and direct action can, as a journalist here has put it, become weapons of national suicide.

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Northern Area Joint Board Reorganizes

Alden Abbott, of Sugar Grove, was named president when the Northern Area Joint School Board held its annual reorganization meeting last week. He succeeds Travers Stohlb-berg, also of Sugar Grove. Elected to fill the vice president's post was Francis Lewis, of Akeley. It was previously held by Benton Bairstow, Pine Grove twp.

Resignations were received from board members Dr. George Riley, Russell, and Emerson Spicer, Farmington twp.

It was the decision of the board to expand the insurance coverage on the high school and elementary buildings, and to arrange an additional classroom within the auditorium of the Sugar Grove Elementary school by the close of the present semester and to use it to accommodate an additional fifth and sixth grade student group.

The State Public School Building Authority has acknowledged the receipt of the official resolution authorizing an addition to the drainage field at the Eisenhower school; gas is now being used as fuel at Eisenhower; school administrators were authorized to arrange for snow removal on the premises of each elementary building; and a bid from Lindell Brothers to remove snow at Eisenhower by tractor was accepted.

School administrators were instructed to exclude students who were guilty of improper conduct on school buses and who have shown no improvement after usual disciplinary measures have been taken, from all school uses for the remainder of the current academic year.

Robert Stup, Jamestown, Pa., was employed to instruct at Sugar Grove elementary and the resignation of Robert Lindquist, art supervisor, was accepted effective the end of the semester.

Scheduling of a special English course for students planning to enter college was authorized for evening classes during the second semester.

The transportation committee will start a study of new three-year contracts on Tuesday, January 5.

Bills paid amounted to \$2,410, elementary, and \$4,485, high school.

Next meeting of the board is scheduled for January 14.

Political Prosperity

By Doris Fleenon

WASHINGTON. -- The Democratic Advisory Council has proposed to the party the battle cry of "expansion" in opposition to Republican "economy."

The net of the council's economic argument is that present budget deficits are due to the country's failure during the Eisenhower years to maintain its "normal" five percent rate of growth in national productivity.

The President is talking about savings to make up the deficit. The council's line is that greater revenues will do the job if the economy is not permitted to lag, as it has been doing.

Both sides say piously that budget deficits are bad and economy in the operations of the government is good. Their dispute is over how to cure the deficits and what constitutes wise economy. Both also have kind words to say about expansion but do not agree on how to achieve it.

The President seems to be adhering to classic theories of economics. The council is taking advice from economic advisers to Democratic Presidents, including the Truman chairman of the Presidential Council of Economic Advisors, Leon Keyserling.

The President's actions and comments indicate that this will be the principal domestic battle of the new Congressional session. He is acutely embarrassed by the deficits incurred in every year of his Administration. They have ranged from a low point of \$1.6 billion in 1956 to an estimated \$12 billion in 1959.

Two recessions also dealt lethal blows to productivity, which during the Truman years averaged five percent growth but has dropped back to 1.3 percent in the past six years. This, contends the Democratic council, is "intolerable."

The council stresses that the Russian economy has been booming. It has, incidentally, Republican support for its argument that "normal" U.S. growth is five percent annually; a survey by the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation so states.

Politically the Democratic slogan appeals to the optimism which is so pronounced a feature of American thinking. Council members felt that the election returns proved, too, that they were on the right track.

The sensitive point is, of course, taxes. The budget can be balanced by higher taxes, but the President is clearly determined never to have that particular blot on his two terms

and will do almost anything to avoid it. Democrats hopefully contend that their program will increase corporate and personal incomes and, in consequence, bring increased revenues at the present tax rates.

From the point of view of timing, the President begins his great budget battle very late. Because he cannot run again for re-election, his prestige is steadily waning. Despite the show of activity at the White House, it is an accepted fact here that the President does less and less, sees fewer and fewer people, and is all but removed from the political-pressure arena.

Republicans in Congress -- and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon -- can be expected to take the course of self-survival. An AP dispatch says that the Vice-President has in fact "cut himself in" on the process of assembling the President's State of the Union message by ways of private conferences with Cabinet members on it. This would suggest that the Vice-President has misgivings about the Eisenhower emphasis on cutting back the Federal government's activities.

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If you have a fine old chair that needs refinishing, why not do it yourself? Books at the Warren Public Library will tell you how to refinish woods and repair springs and webbing.

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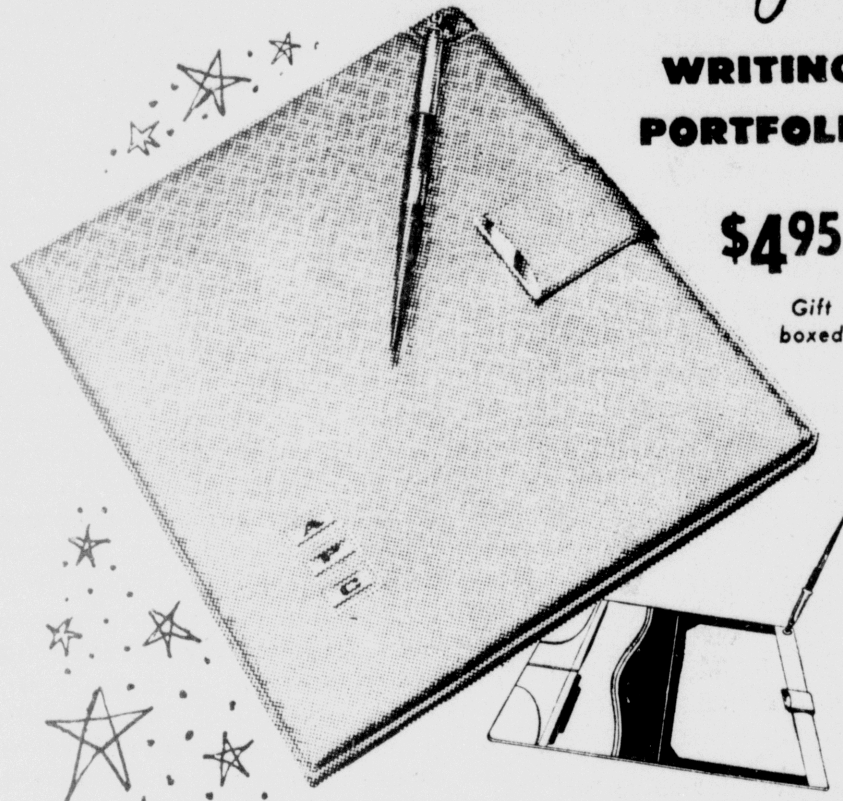
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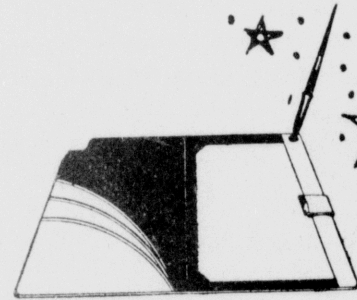
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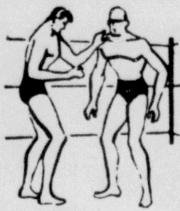
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Area Sports



HEAVY DOE KILL

Hunters in the area may have evened up the deer herd a bit this season, due to poor conditions during the first two weeks when bucks were legal and a good kill during the three doe days. It is believed the antlerless haul was heavy, while the buck kill was off from the record of last year.

Heavy snow killed the enthusiasm for hunting during buck season. Many camps were isolated and numerous hunters went elsewhere when they heard about conditions in the northern counties.

The hunters also wised up to the fact that many large deer are found in the farm areas where the food is good. They concentrated on quality rather than quantity and many came out with empty fenders. The backwoods were thinly hunted.

Game Protector Titus says an unusually large percentage of hunters seemed to think the antlerless season meant the bars were down. There were many violations including reckless shooting and the slaying of more than the limit.

DRAGON DEFENSE DROPS

KANE WOLVES, 42 TO 26

Playing excellent defensive ball, the Warren Dragons defeated the Kane Wolves for their fifth win of the season without a setback and their 16th consecutive victory on the Beaty backboards last Tuesday night.

The Dragons, whose offense sputtered, played fine defensive ball to limit the visiting Wolves to but three foul shots in the second quarter and not a single point in the third quarter.

Nicky Creola with 11 and Bill Mervine with 10 were the top scorers for the Blue and White. Foote paced Kane with 12.

JAYVEES CLUB WOLVES

The Warren junior varsity outscored the Kane reserves heavily in the second and fourth quarters to wallop them, 48 to 26, in a Tuesday night encounter.

Double figure scorers for the young Dragons were Johnny Barr, 17; Ross Kremer, 13; and Dick White, 12.

WRESTLERS OPEN TONIGHT

The Warren High School wrestling team will open its 1958-59 season in a dual match with the Oil City Oilers at Oil City tonight.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CAGE PLAY NEXT WEEK

A light schedule faces Warren County high school basketball teams this coming week.

Tomorrow night Warren (5 and 0) will host Youngsville (1 and 3) in a return scrap and Sheffield (3 and 0) will entertain Otto Township in an Allegheny Mountain League contest.

Next Monday night, December 22, Sheffield will play at Youngsville and on the following night, Tuesday, December 23, Warren will meet an Alumni team.

Y JUNIOR LEAGUE

Don Wilson paced the Pistons to a pair of victories in the YMCA Junior basketball loop on the Y gym this week.

The Pistons finished strongly in the second half to dump the Celtics, 27 to 22, last Thursday. The game was tied 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 10 at the half. The Pistons went one up

by the end of the third quarter and finished the game with a five point margin. Wilson hit for 16 for the winners and Siggins and Colter scored 6 each for the Celts.

Wilson pushed 26 markers through the cords when the Pistons knocked off the Knicks, 47 to 32, on Saturday. Crumplit for 14 for the Knicks.

The Hawks clawed the Celtics, 45 to 37, in another Saturday game. Doug Wilson was high for the Hawks with 24 and Brooks led the Celtics with 12.

Y NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Royals dumped the Nationals, 46 to 30, in Saturday action in the YMCA National basketball circuit. Massa with 13 and Anderson with 12 led the winners while Smith hooped 13 and Gallagher 10 for the Nationals.

GRA-Y LEAGUE

North Warren held Russell scoreless in two quarters and swamped them, 37 to 7, in Saturday play in the Gra-Y league. Loomis paced the winners with 19 and Warner scored 3 to lead Russell.

AREA SCHOLASTIC CAGE SCORES WEEK END RESULTS

WARREN COUNTY -- Falconer nipped Northern Area, 38 to 37, and North Clarion dumped Tidioute, 56 to 30.

SECTION II -- Corry downed Union City, 49 to 41, Franklin outscored Lakeview, 62 to 47, Meadville tripped Erie East, 49 to 43, Titusville blasted Grove City, 67 to 47, and Erie Academy stopped Oil City, 73 to 67.

UPPER ALLEGHENY -- East Forest took Clarion, 61 to 53, and Pleasantville bested Meadville St. Agatha, 63 to 42.

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN -- In non-loop games Emporium whipped St. Marys Central, 57 to 40, Sykesville clubbed Johnsonburg, 69 to 54, Otto Township defeated Oswayo Valley, 64 to 54, Port Allegany took Coudersport, 46 to 41, and St. Marys upended Clearfield, 48 to 42.

OTHERS -- Erie Cathedral Prep dropped Buffalo Canisius, 68 to 66, Bradford shaded Brookville, 44 to 43, Dubois took Kane, 44 to 39, Punxsutawney beat Indiana, 47 to 42, Farrell outclassed Altoona, 80 to 40, Sharon took Erie Cathedral Prep, 38 to 35, Sharpville whipped Fredonia, 69 to 34, Conneaut Valley bombed Greenville, 59 to 50, Mercer took Rocky Grove, 61 to 50, and Fredonia, N. Y., upset Jamestown, N. Y., 53 to 48.

TUESDAY RESULTS

WARREN COUNTY -- Warren clubbed Kane, 42 to 26, Sheffield edged Emporium, 56 to 53, Youngsville upset Corry, 63 to 54, Panama, N. Y., took Northern Area, 43 to 27, and Randolph bested Tidioute, 65 to 41.

SECTION II -- Rocky Grove surprised Franklin, 59 to 44, Meadville outpointed Hickory, 65 to 62, Grove City defeated Oil City, 58 to 54, and Titusville rocked Cranberry, 64 to 36.

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN -- In the first night of league action, Sheffield edged Emporium, 56 to 53, Johnsonburg beat St. Marys, 62 to 57, Port Allegany upended Otto Township, 47 to 37, and Smethport shaded Ridgway, 53 to 51.

SECTION I -- McDowell took Harborcreek, 53 to 42, in the only league activity. Ashtabula, Ohio, bumped Academy, 50 to 38, and Conneaut, Ohio, outlasted Cathedral Prep, 63 to 55.

OTHERS -- Bradford beat Olean, N. Y., 62 to 55, Punxsutawney defeated Purchase Line, 49 to 35, Sharon clobbered Warren, Ohio, 58 to 26, Sharpville took Ellwood City, 62 to 59 in overtime, West Middlesex laced Mercer, 51 to 29, and Jamestown, N. Y., dumped Gowanda, N. Y., 52 to 24.

CAGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN SHEFFIELD, 1 and 0; Johnsonburg, 1 and 0; Port Allegany, 1 and 0; Smethport, 1 and 0; Emporium, 0 and 1; St. Marys, 0 and 1; Otto



SEVERAL HUNDRED SCOUTS, Scouters and parents toured the new Chief Cornplanter office facilities Monday night at the new location at 220 Liberty st. Pictured in one of the newly decorated rooms is Richard Bauer, associate executive of the council.

Township, 0 and 1; and Ridgway, 0 and 1.

YMCA CITY LEAGUE

Action was fast and furious in the Y-City League Monday night as a sharp Style Shop crew humiliated G. G. Greene's by the score of 89-48. Blueberry Hill Inn continued their winning ways by handily defeating an aggressive Struthers Hose outfit, 73-53.

The fast-breaking Stylers, paced by Kolsar's 31 points, built up an early lead which was not to be relinquished. Carlson, Greene's high scoring center, burned the chords for 16 markers.

In a contest which saw numerous temper flare-ups, the Blueberry boys held off the Hosemen for three quarters and then outscored their opponents by 12 points in the final stanza to cinch the win. D. Danielson and B. Reese were high men for the victors with 20 and 14 points, while Obinger and Hartnett hit for 19 and 14 for the Struthers aggregation.

Last Thursday evening the Blueberry squad downed G. G. Greene's by the overwhelming score of 78-42. In the first half Greene's held the Inn at bay and managed to pull within four points at the midway mark but Blueberry scorched the hoop for 48 points in the second half to notch a win. D. Danielson was high for BHI with 23 points while Terry and Carlson both poured through 12 for the losers.

The Struthers boys upset the Stylers by a 78-71 score. The teams battled evenly for three quarters but the Hosemen outlasted the Style Shop in the final quarter to clinch a big victory. Homan and Hartnett had 22 points apiece to lead Struthers and D. Berdine notched 19, high for the losers.

Blueberry Inn now has sole possession of first place with the Style Shop hot on their heels. The two clubs will clash tonight at 7 on the Y floor. Greene's and Struthers will battle at 8.

Bowlaway

Sheffield, Pa.

OPEN BOWLING

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Evenings

Also Sat. & Sun. Afternoon

Open Bowling Prices Same

As Last Season

40c PER GAME

CALL 2001 — 3036

FOR RESERVATIONS



BOWLING

NEW HIGH SERIES

Bob Pontious put together games of 279, 208, and 200 for a 687 total and a new three game record on the Bowlaway lanes in Sheffield during action in the Sheffield Merchants loop on Tuesday night. A spare in the fifth frame of the first game was his only blemish on an otherwise perfect game.

MEN AT PENN

Pete Juliano rolled 667 and Myer Pappalardo hit 625 in the Industrial, Fred Baldensperger recorded 244 and 661 and Norm Wooster downed 607 in the Men's City and Jim Henry chalked up a 236 and 630 to pace the Junior Industrial.

Dr. Follmer Yerg led the Commercial with 601 and Minor Laufenberg topped the Merchants with 600.

MIXED ACTION

Fred Baldensperger rolled 545 and Marie Heald hit 447 to pace the Friday Nighters. Ken Hoffman with 524 and Carlene Dicello with 420 were high in the 400 Block Mixed Circuit.

IN SKIRTS

Vi Sterling recorded 202 and 544, Neva Ladner, 540 and Joan Shetty, 538 and Bernice Seavy picked up the 6-7-10 split in the Ladies City.

THE FOUR-CENT OREGON Statehood Centennial commemorative, to be first placed on sale February 14, 1959, at Astoria, Oregon, will symbolize the end of the long overland trek of its original settlers. The artist who designed the stamp is Robert Hallock, Newtown, Conn.

In the Ladies Major, Arlene Har-riger rolled 516, Rose Hand, 506 and Vi Sterling, 501. Marie Heald paced the Ladies Class C with 469, Joyce Wingard led Peg's with 460 and Winnie Park topped the Ladies Minor with 431.

NOTICE

1959 Dog Licenses are now on sale at the County Treasurer's Office.

1958 Licenses expire on January 15, 1959.

Bob Ritchie,
County Treasurer

AUTOBODY REPAIR CO.

BODY & FENDER SPECIALISTS

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For The Relief Of Eyestrain And The Improvement Of Vision

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Warren, Pa.

OPEN BOWLING AFTERNOONS

Arcade Bowling Alleys

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Phone 9878 For Reservations

Classified Advertising

To Place An Ad, Call Warren 1513, Sheffield 2536, Tidioute IV 4-3500.

Rate — 4 Cents Per Word.
Minimum — 50 Cents Per Ad.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

—DON'T RUN SHORT OF MILK. Have it delivered to your home regularly. CROPP DAIRY PRODUCTS — Tionesta. Phone PL5-3566.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Come early for better selection. Many varieties. Bruce Ziegler, Rte. 62, Tidioute, IV4-3483.

CLEARANCE SALE—Huntington's Lunch & Service will sell entire stock at reduced prices Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Huntington's Lunch & Service, Rte. 62, Tidioute.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED male attendant, white, desires job caring for invalids. Write Alton Butler, % W. H. Priest, Route 1, Bainbridge, Ga.

FOR SALE—Handsome young A.K.C. registered male Boxer. Could be "show dog" as well as good pet. For details call 73-J, Warren, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two story house suitable for hunting lodge in Brookston. Completely furnished. Also one half combined building consisting of one storeroom and two apartments located on Center St., Sheffield. Contact Erv Rader, Salesman for Stahlman & Wolfe, Realtors, 18 Center St., Sheffield, phone 3191.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for men. Trousers, \$6.95 and up, Shirts, \$2.95 and up. Sheffield Quality Cleaners.

SPECIAL SERVICES

UPHOLSTERING — Ruffener. Let us call. Phone 33021, 509 Worth St., Corry, Pa.

WATER WELL DRILLING— W. L. Karnes, Tidioute, IV4-3200.

FROZEN PIPES? To have them thawed safely, call J. J. Billsborough, Tidioute, IV4-3972.

Painting

CARL T. RUSSO
Phone Warren 967-R

KING - KEYSTONE
Warren, Pa.

ROOFING — HEATING
Custom Sheet Metal Work

310 Chestnut St. Phone 1977

T. J. SCALISE
Painting And
Paper Hanging
Call Warren 3973 - R

TRANSMISSIONS

Rebuilt — Adjusted
Exchanged

Powerglide Dynaflo
Fordomatic Hydramatic
Ultramatic

The Tune Up Shop

6 Water St. Phone 4239

Television and Radio

By John Crosby

WHO, WHAT, WHERE, ETC.?

Charles Chapin, the city editor of the old "Evening World," while awaiting trial for the murder of his wife, used to call in the "Evening



World" reporters and raise hell with them about the way they were covering the story. So they say anyway (the same people who said it couldn't be done, that is), and after this last week in a newspaperless New York, I'm ready to believe it.

When you have spent a week in a town without newspapers, the hunger for news gets fairly ravenous. But it is not for news from Syria that you hunger. It's news about your own little rat race, only occasionally known as the newspaper dodge. We were horribly dependent on the radio and the television for news of our own affairs, our own newspapers, our chances to get back to work.

About all we heard -- every hour on the hour -- was that there was a strike. But what were the issues, fellows? Who said what to whom? How far apart are they? What concessions did the publishers make? What about the truck drivers? Who represents the truck drivers? Who, the publishers? What precipitated the strike and what the chances of settlement? Questions, fellows, questions!

Instead of information we got the rich throaty voice, the pregnant pause, the mellifluous flowing sentences with the perceptible punctuation. But the rich throaty voice didn't say anything. Or almost nothing.

WNEW had the splendid idea of having columnists read their own perishable prose between rock 'n' roll records. Cholly Knickerbocker, otherwise known as Igor Cassini, came on, whinnying gently, and fluted: "Between you and me and the lamppost and twenty million readers, Linda Christian is up to her old tricks." And he told a perfectly ghastly story about Linda losing her earrings which would have been otherwise lost to pos-

terity. "This is Cholly Knickerbocker saying goodbye, dear readers and listeners." Bye!

WRCA brought on a full hour of reporters and columnists of "The New York Times," proving that those august bylines actually breathe and talk. This was a newsy session except that even the "Times" men stepped gingerly around the strike situation as if they feared making it worse.

About the one thing a newspaper strike proves again and again is that newspapers are hard to get along without. You can't wrap fish in Edward R. Murrow's sepulchral tones. You can't hum Chet Huntley all the way to work on the 8:12. Husbands have had a good look at their wives for the first time in years over the breakfast table and it's been a sobering experience.

John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart," which is Dupont's show of the month tonight (Thursday) on CBS-TV (9:30-11:00), has only recently succumbed to television and is on the whole appalled by it. "What appalls me are the commercials. They are often in such bad taste. I remember once during the war coming back to the United States on a transport. Suddenly the air was full of commercials. One forgot how bad they were, having been away."

I asked Mr. Patrick what he had been watching and what he thought about it all: "I started out listening to Mr. Paar and at first I rather enjoyed him and then, little by little -- how can I put this? -- a lack of humanity showed through. Now I go to bed. Ben Hecht is interesting and unusual. But destructiveness just for the sake of being an iconoclast? I do think when he calls Hemingway a fraud and then talks baby talk, he's going too far.

"Since I've been watching TV I have decided I like to see only two people on that screen. I don't like to see twenty dancers. I can't follow them. I do like Ed Murrow's 'Small World.' I've liked all but two of those.

"I'm a better farmer than a playwright. I raise Angus and white Sonen goats. I'm in love with goats. I'm starting a world crusade for people to understand goats again. I've made a short film on goats, taking it from the time a goat is born until she gives birth. They are wonderful creatures -- kind, loving, sweet-smelling. I adore them. Can I sell you a goat?"

(c) 1958 New York Herald Tribune Inc.



TRADEMARK — Bat Masterson, famed Western hero whose cane became his trademark as well as a useful weapon, is sketched with several of them. Masterson, who is portrayed by Gene Barry in the NBC-TV Network's Wednesday night series, became so adept in the art of batting an opponent with his cane that he earned the highly regarded name of "Bat."



DISCOVERY — Jack Paar greets singer Ruth Olay during her recent New York appearance on the NBC-TV Network's "Jack Paar Show." Miss Olay made her first network TV appearance on the show during its Hollywood origination and was acclaimed by critics.

GIVE BLOOD!

In Case Of Fire
At home
Quickly get everybody out of the house.
Call the fire department.
(Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)
At public gatherings
Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm.

CARLSON BODY on WEST st.

* Automotive Upholstery Repairs
* Convertible Top Repairs or Replacement

IF your Car Seats are ripped or snagged.
IF your Convertible Top won't keep out the rain

**GO TO
CARLSON BODY on WEST st.**



READY TO CELEBRATE — Nick and Nora Charles and their pet pooch, Asta, prepare to greet the New Year. Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk star as Nick and Nora on the NBC-TV Network comedy-mystery Friday night series, "The Thin Man."

Christmas Party

Sheffield Vets Club

SAT., DECEMBER 20th

REFRESHMENTS

TAX FACTS #1

Selecting The Proper Tax Form

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

If you are one of the millions of American taxpayers who spends the lion's share of his income feeding, clothing, housing and entertaining his family, chances are there is very little you can do to reduce your 1958 federal income tax bill — but you owe it to yourself to try.

First of all, decide which of the two individual tax forms you are going to use to report your income. If you choose the wrong one, you may automatically cut yourself off from a possible tax savings.

The easiest way to file is to use the simple 1040-A Form. It's a card the size of a check, on which you answer a few simple questions and have the choice of either computing your own tax or letting the Government do it for you.

You are permitted to use the card form if your gross income consisted only of wages, dividends or interest totaling less than \$10,000, and if you did not have more than \$200 of gross income apart from that listed on your W-2 withholding slips.

Facts to Consider

Before deciding to use the card Form 1040-A, you should consider these facts:

1. Your tax will be figured from a table which allows you a deduction of about 10 per cent of your income instead of itemized deductions for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc.

2. There is no provision in this form for filing as the "head of household", as a "surviving spouse" or for claiming special credits for dividends and retirement income.

If you are sure that these two points would not cost you any tax savings, and your income is within the limits for filing a Form 1040-A, you might as well use this simple card form.

Whether to Itemize

When you elect to use the regular Form 1040, you still must

decide whether to itemize deductions or take the standard deduction which usually amounts to about 10 per cent of your income or \$1,000, whichever is less. Generally, you will save by itemizing deductions if you:

- (1) Own real estate
- (2) Had unusual medical expenses
- (3) Had deductible child-care expense
- (4) Suffered losses from fire, storm, accident or theft
- (5) Made fairly large charitable contributions

If you are supporting a dependent, although you are unmarried, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household" and figure your tax on a special table that gives you part of the advantage enjoyed by married couples filing joint returns.

You may qualify for a "head of household" status if you provide more than half the support of a parent, and more than half the cost of maintaining the parent's household even if the parent does not live with you. You cannot claim a "head of household" status if you file a Form 1040-A.

The 1040 Form is arranged again this year so that a taxpayer whose income was entirely from wages needs to use only the first one or two pages. Pages three and four are for other types of income and for computing the special credits for dividends and retirement income.

The instructions which come with your tax forms give further information on how to select the correct tax form. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service.

New Books

(In The Warren Public Library)

NON-FICTION -- Basic Book Collection for Junior High Schools, and Basic Book Collection for High Schools, American Library Assn.; Audubon Book of True Nature Stories, by Audubon Magazine; Men of Music, by Brockway; Guide to Home Landscaping, by Bushey; Outdoor Swimming Pools, by Butler; Ten Secrets of Bowling, by Carter; Lost Cities, by Cottrell; Bizet and His World, by Curtiss.

Personal Security Through Faith, by Ditzen; The Douglass Sunday School Lessons 1959, by Douglass; My Hobby is Collecting Sea Shells and Coral, by Dudley; America's Own Mark Twain, by Eaton; Jewish Festival Cookbook, by Engle; Dictators of the Baton, by Ewen; Splendid Little War, by Freidel; A Bibliography of the Published Writings of Harold Dexter Hazeltine, by Hazeltine; Take the Guesswork Out of Pool Planning, by Hoffman-Harris Pub. Co.; SAC, by Hubler.

Allegheny River, by Kussart; Songs Lincoln Loved, by Lair; Best Cartoons of the Year 1958, by Lariar; Getting the Most Out of Discussion, by Lee; Day of Infamy, by Lord; Mention My Name in Mom-bosa, by McGivern; Wheeling: A West Virginia Place-Name of Indian Origin, by Norona; Masters of Modern Architecture, by Peter; 1001 Questions Answered About Astronomy, by Pickering; Operation Success, by Reynolds; World of Engineering, by Ross; Concise Oxford Dictionary of Music, by Scholes; Gladiolas for Garden and Exhibition, by Thomas; Gladiolas and Dahlias, by Unwin; Paper, Ink, and Roller, by Weiss; Miss Alcott of Concord, by Worthington; How Christian Parents Face Family Problems, by Wynn.

CHILDREN'S ROOM -- Texas Rangers, by Henry; Magic of Sound, by Kettelkamp; When the Cows Got Out, by Koch; Rock Hounds, by

Wearables for Christmas Gifts!

MEN'S SUITS AND TOP COATS in a nice selection of all wool patterns and colorings. Long wearing, well made and good looking.

\$29.50 to \$42.50

MEN'S SPORT COATS in a wide variety of new patterns and colors in fine all wool fabrics. See them.

\$19.95 to \$24.50

MEN'S SLACKS — Rayons, Nylons, Wools and Orlons. Plain front or pleated winter shades.

\$4.95 to \$12.95

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS — All wool meltons — quilt lined. Rich tones, warm and comfortable.

\$14.95 to \$19.95

MEN'S JACKETS — In Nylons, Gabardines, Wool and Leathers. Button or Zipper front. Water repellant. Good for the outdoor man.

\$6.95 up

MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS — Reds, Grays and Blues. Just the thing for cold weather.

\$2.98

MEN'S DRESS HATS in fur or wool felts — Neat shades of Greys, Browns and Blues. Some Flat-Tops — medium or small shapes.

\$2.95 and \$5.95

MEN'S SWEATERS — Sleeveless or Long Sleeves. Pull-over or Coat Styles — Orlons and Wools. A nice selection of styles and colorings.

\$2.98 to \$9.95

MEN'S SLIPPER SOX — Completely washable. Leather bottoms and wool tops. An ideal gift for Christmas shoppers.

\$2.95

MEN'S WASHABLE WOOL DRESS SHIRTS — Various color combinations.

At \$9.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — In Cottons and Flannelettes. Tailored for a smarter appearance. Fine selection to choose from.

\$2.98 and \$3.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS — The newest colorful patterns. Broadcloth or Flannel. Tailored for appearance and restful slumber.

\$2.98 and \$3.49

MEN'S INSULATED SHIRTS & DRAWERS — Light weight — Warm and comfortable.

\$3.98 each

MEN'S TIES — Stripes, Plaids and Figured — A welcome gift for the man on your list.

\$1.00

MEN'S SCARFS — In Wools and Rayons — Various patterns and stylings.

\$1.00 to \$1.98

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING COATS AND JACKETS — Button or Zipper front. Made by a first class maker. Red — Plaids — Gold colors.

\$11.95 up

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING BREECHES — To match the above coats. A cold weather item.

\$9.95 up

MEN'S GLOVES in Wools — Leathers — Some Fleece, Wool and Rabbit lined. Various shades.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

BOYS' WOOL HUNTING COATS — Button or Zipper — Scarlet or Red plaids.

\$12.95 up

BOYS' WOOL HUNTING BREECH to match the above coats. Every boy needs one to play in. Sizes 6-18.

\$8.95 up

BOYS' SPORT COATS in Stripes, Plaids and Checks. Neat patterns and attractive stylings.

\$12.95 and \$14.95

BOYS' TROUSERS in Corduroys, Rayons, Nylons and Flannels. Plain or fancy shades.

\$3.98 up

BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS — All wools and Klondike Cloth. Some with hoods. Various colors.

\$12.95 up

BOYS' SHIRTS — Cotton or Flannelettes — New patterns.

\$1.98

BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS — Reds and Greys.

At \$3.40

BOYS' GLOVES — Fleece lined. Browns and Tans.

At \$1.98

BOYS' WOOL SOX — To put into boots. Sizes 7-10.

At 79c

If in doubt what to give him —

Give him one of our Gift Certificates.

Levi Epstein Sons

410 Pa. Ave., West

Warren, Pa.

Lampman; Changing South, by Land; Dust Bowl, by Lauber; Manners Can Be Fun, by Leaf; Space Travel, by Ley.

Little Black Chaing, by L'Hommedieu; First Book of Canada, by Lineaweaver; Whiskers of Ho Ho, by Littlefield; Buttons and the Pet Parade, by McCall; Buttons Takes a Boat Ride, by McCall; You and the Earth Beneath Us, by May;

Boy's Book of Engines, Motors and Turbines, by Morgan; Picture Story of the Middle East, by Nevil; Mouse Who Liked to Read in Bed, by Potter; True Book of African Animals, by Purcell.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

"Your Time Is Our Business"

SWANSON'S WATCH SHOP

WATCH - CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIR • SALES •

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ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
MILLWORK & BUILDING MATERIAL
405 Beech St. Phone 920
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Day or Nite

Road  Service
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Un-balanced wheels, bent knees, mis-aligned frames, aren't just nuisances to the driver. They wear out car and tires, cause steering parts failure, loss of control, blow-outs—ACCIDENTS! BEFORE that happens, come in for Safety check-up on our scientific BEAR Equipment!

Thank Your Repair Man For
"The Accident That Didn't Happen"

Penn Auto Aligning

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Warren, Pa.
Telephone 170

SAFETY HEADQUARTERS



Come to TOYLAND!



RAINBOW CRAFTS PLAY-DOH



KAYANEE SEWING MACHINE



TARRSON BANK-O-MAT



GONG BELL RANCH PHONE



KNICKERBOCKER'S SLEEPYHEAD DOLL



EDUCATIONAL'S HI-'N-LO-BOUNCER



FISHER-PRICE CORN POPPER PULL TOY



SOUTH BEND "LARK" DOLL STROLLER



SUPERIOR STEEL SAFE



STRUCTO HIGHWAY BUILDER SET



TRANSOGRAM DESKETTE

N. K. Wendelboe Company

Phone 136 Use Our Lay-Away Plan Warren, Pa.

Warren County's Most Complete Toy Selection

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the WARREN BOROUGH PARKING AUTHORITY will receive bids for the sale and removal of the frame house and frame garage at No. 109 Market Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, and the filling and grading of the premises owned by said Warren Borough Parking Authority which are described in the deed to the Authority recorded in Warren County in Deed Book 298, page 121. Said bids will be opened at a meeting of the Authority at the Municipal Building at Hickory Street and Third Avenue, Warren, Pennsylvania, on December 30, 1958 at 10:00 A. M. Specifications in regard to this contract may be examined at the Borough Office in the Municipal Building and arrangements for examination of the interior of the building may be made at that time. A cashier's check or certified check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the contract shall accompany all bids. The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WARREN BOROUGH
PARKING AUTHORITY

Dec. 11, 18, 1958 2t

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA :
COUNTY OF WARREN : SS

No. 6 August Term, 1958
David Cross, Plaintiff
vs.
Nellie J. Cross, Defendant
To Nellie J. Cross, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that David Cross, the Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you, which you are required to defend.

L. E. LINDER,
Sheriff
C. Henry Nicholson,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1958 3t

3 HOURS FREE PARKING!!

Park 3 Hours in Liberty Street Parking Lot
(Next To Logan's)

FOR ANY \$5 PURCHASE

Logan's

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

DECEMBER 18-20 - Jaycee Basketball Tournament, Beaty and Eisenhower Schools.

* * *

Area High Schools

DECEMBER

19 - Youngsville at Warren, Otto Township at Sheffield.

22 - Sheffield at Youngsville.

23 - Erie East at Warren.

27 - Warren vs. Alumni.

30 - Northern Area vs. Alumni.

* * *

YMCA BASKETBALL LEAGUES

City League

(All games played on YMCA gym. First game at 7 p. m., second game at 8 p. m.)

DECEMBER

18 - Struthers Hose vs. G. G. Greene, Style Shop vs. Blueberry Hill.

22 - Struthers Hose vs. Style Shop, G. G. Greene vs. Blueberry Hill.

* * *


National League

(All games played on YMCA gym. Wednesdays, game at 6:30 p. m.; Saturdays, first game at 10 a. m., second game at 11 a. m.)

DECEMBER

20 - Warriors vs. Royals, Lakers vs. Nationals.

27 - Warriors vs. Nationals, 11 a. m.



GOOD-BYE ICICLES

Specially weighted stiffened gutter cable melts escape channel for drainage. Keeps gutters—downspouts open. Prevents ruined walls and ceilings. See us today.

Charles Russo

Plumbing & Heating
436 Pa. Ave., W.
Phone 2760

Junior League

(All games played on YMCA gym. Thursdays, game at 4 p. m.; Saturdays, first game at noon, second game at 1 p. m.)

DECEMBER

18 - Hawks vs. Knicks.

20 - Pistons vs. Hawks, Knicks vs. Celtics.

27 - Celtics vs. Pistons.

* * *

Gray-Y League

(Saturday games played on YMCA gym, first game at 5:45 p. m., second game at 7 p. m. Monday games played at Eisenhower School, both games at 7 p. m.)

DECEMBER

20 - McClintock vs. East.

22 - North Warren vs. Sugar Grove.

GIFTS

FOR A "SPORTY" CHRISTMAS!

★ ARCHERY ★

Bows by Bear - Sanders - Dymon Howet
Paul Bunyan - Black Hawk and Others
\$10.95 To \$75.00

Sets For Children 6 - 9 Years — \$4.75

Sets For Children 9 - 14 Years — \$14.95

Aluminum - Glass - And Wood Arrows

Hunting & Target Quivers - Raw Materials, Etc.

★ FISHING TACKLE ★

Fly Rods - Spinning Rods - Casting Rods
\$2.95 To \$38.00

Spinning Reels - Casting Reels
And Farr's Hand Tied Flies.

Goodrich Fishing and Insulated Boots

Tackle Boxes - Creels - Fishing Jackets, Etc.

★ GUNS ★

Winchester - Savage - Remington - Ithaca
Ruger - Colt - Smith & Wesson
Hi Standard Crossman - Daisy Air Rifles
Holsters - Gun Belts - Slings, Etc.

Insulated Underwear - Pendleton Shirts.

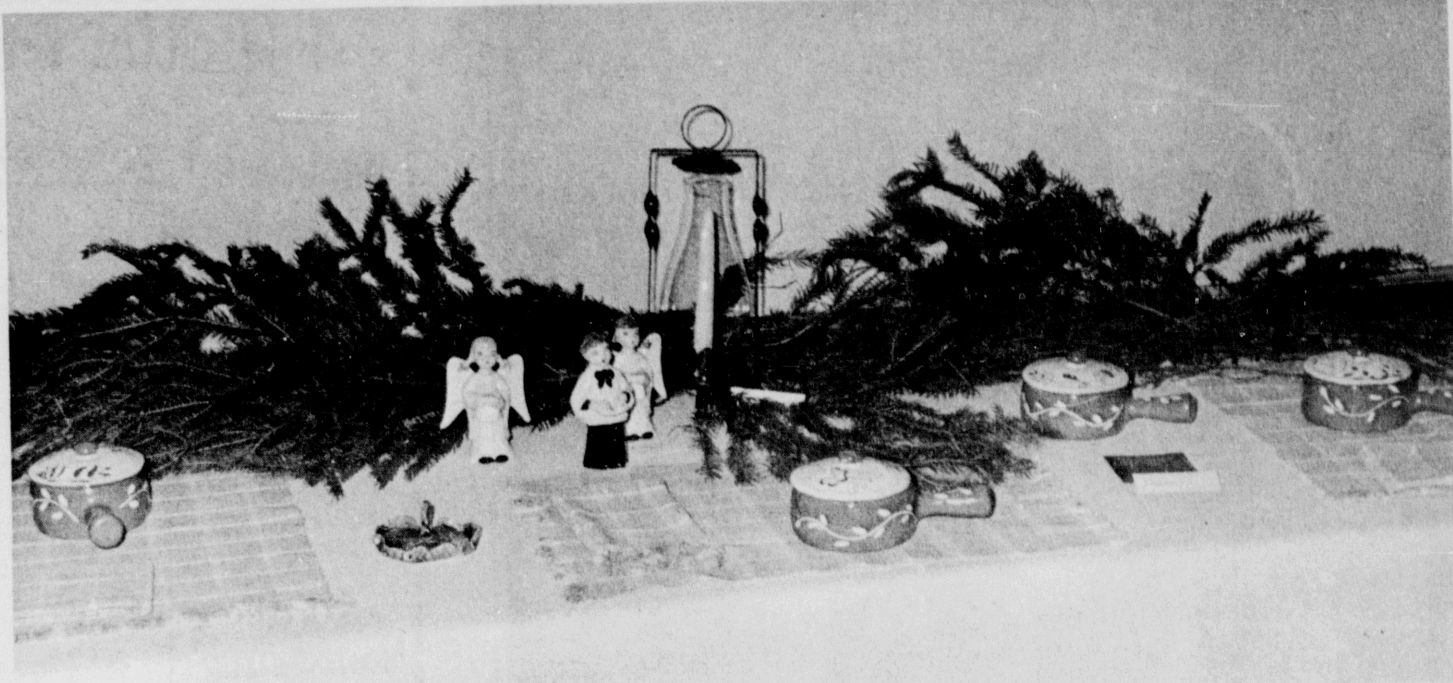
Queen City Knives - Compasses - Scopes
Mounts and Many Other Things Sportsmen Use.

FARR'S SPORTING GOODS

3 Prospect St. Warren, Pa.



VARIED ITEMS made by hobbyist Luella Barrett.



CERAMICS--Angels and tray by Gwen Knapp; dishes by Dorothy Tillotson, who also wove place mats. The lamp was a project of Conrad Youngberg.

Seneca Crafters

Warren County residents who enjoy engaging in craft activities now have an organization they may join--The Seneca Crafters.

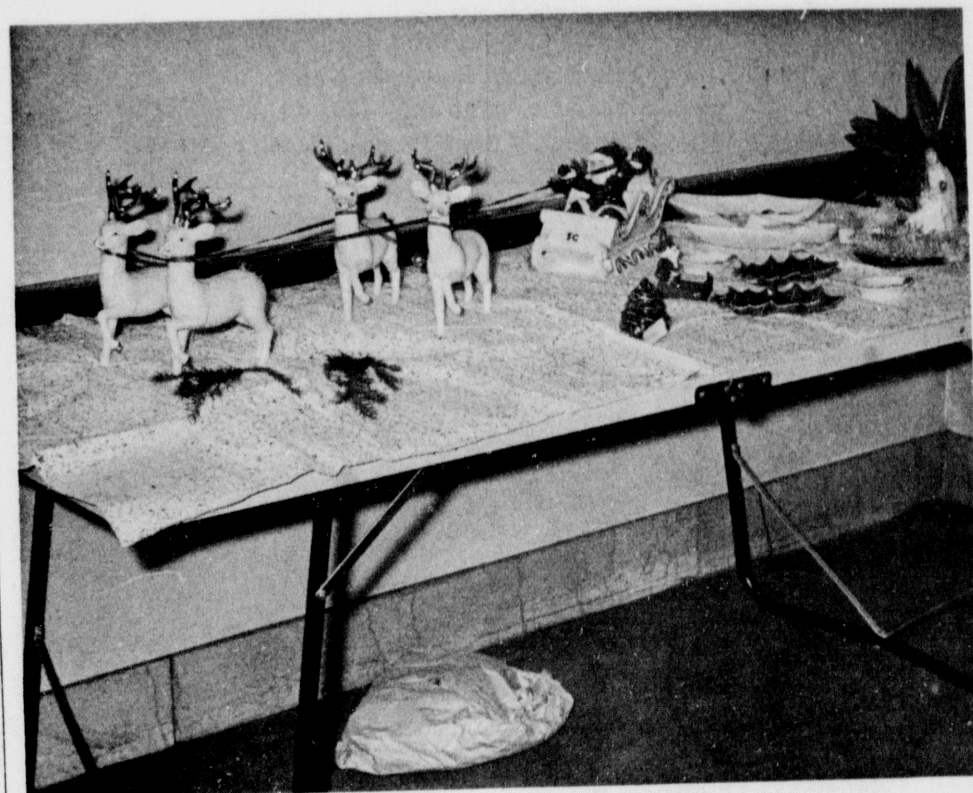
It is an informal group designed for the individual with a hobby who enjoys getting together with other enthusiasts in working on a project. Instruction in various media is also provided.

Some of the work done by the members includes leathercraft, metal enameling, metal tooling, ceramic and modeling arts, wood, clay and soap screening, and wood and chip carving.

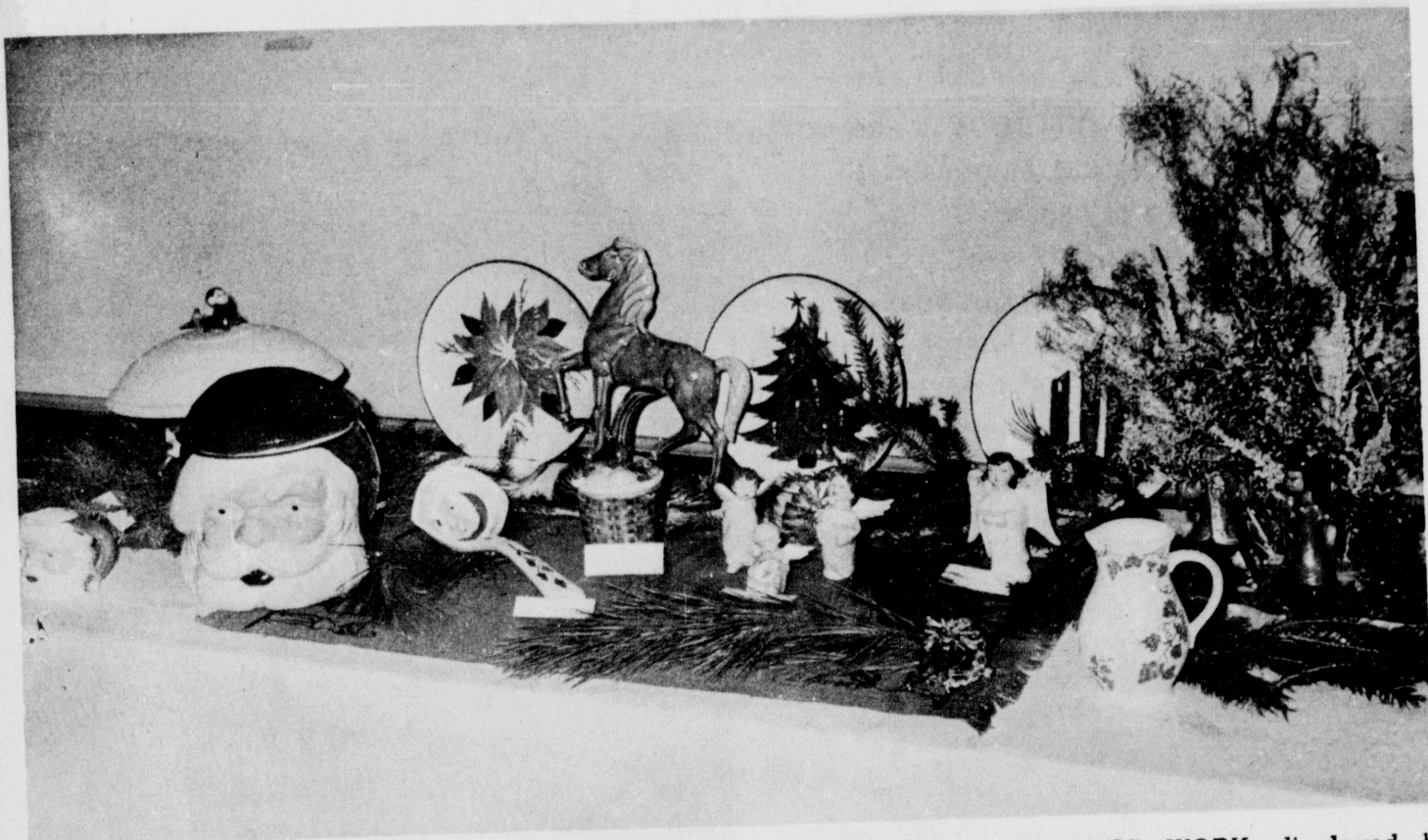
Projects of the Seneca Crafters were recently on display at the Warren Public Library and are pictured on this page.

Membership in the organization, which meets in the Medical Center Annex, is open to all who enjoy working with their hands or anyone interested in pursuing craft activities.

Dr. Raymond Lowe is the club president and can be contacted for further information.



WORK BY HELEN LOWE



CERAMIC WORK displayed by several members.



CERAMICS BY AUDREY LOGAN



Although this model lineup is keeping its hemline a secret, Tri-State Area women will learn exactly where to anchor their ever-changing hemlines at the 1959 Auto Show, January 10-17 at Hunt Armory, Pittsburgh. The Autorama Fashion Show, sponsored annually by Gimbel's, is one of a host of round-the-clock Auto Show events for every member of the family. The tremendous nightly fashion show at 8:30 p.m. will feature Pittsburgh's top models in the first Spring fashions, matching the all-new look of the '59 autos on view at the Auto Show.

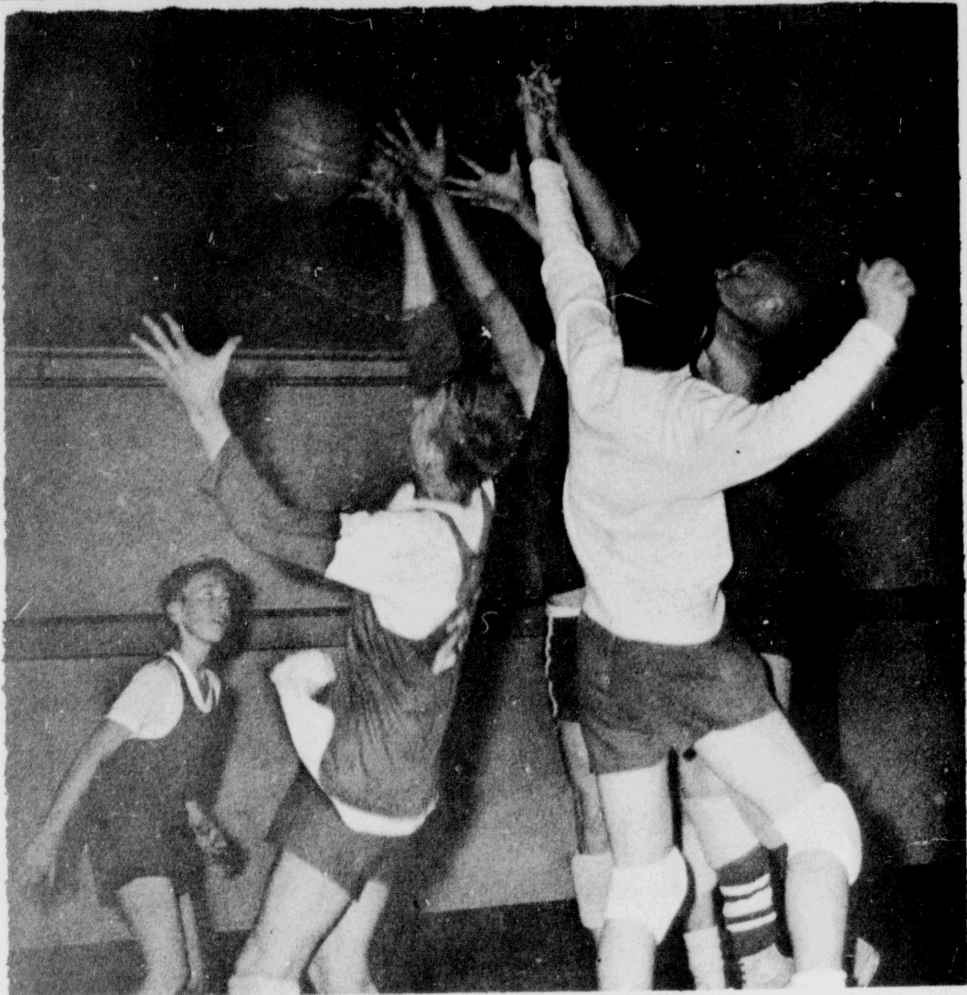
CHRISTMAS
SEALS
FIGHT TB.



buy yours
TODAY!



CANISTER SET AND VASE by Virginia Donaldson.



EAGER HANDS grope for a loose ball in the YMCA Junior League action on Saturday. Although the Knicks appear ready to grab this one, they were defeated by the Pistons, 47-32.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS (Residence)					Percent Increase 1957 over	
Total Members		2,104,787	2,155,952	2,164,294	2,201,481	<u>1954</u> <u>1956</u>
						Total Members 4.6 1.7
Farm		1,395,110 66.3%	1,388,515 64.4%	1,344,456 62.1%	1,315,261 59.7%	Farm -5.7 -2.2
Rural Nonfarm		435,966 20.7%	476,649 22.1%	503,468 23.3%	534,245 24.3%	Rural Nonfarm 22.5 6.1
Urban		273,711 13.0%	290,788 13.5%	316,369 14.6%	351,975 16.0%	Urban 28.6 11.2
		1954	1955	1956	1957	

The urban or "city" 4-H Club is no longer an exception in Extension work, according to statistics released by the USDA. The number of 4-H'ers living in urban areas has increased more than 28 percent since 1954. Country cousins are fast becoming city folks, while the distinction between farm and city boys and girls is virtually non-existent.

Proof of these changing times and people can be found during the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago where approximately 1,300 youth assemble annually. The date this year is Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

These future citizens come from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. All are members of local 4-H clubs, and all have achieved top state rating in a

specific 4-H award program.

They represent the 2,200,000 rural and urban 4-H'ers who continually strive to "make the best better." Those who are selected each year by the State 4-H office to attend the National Congress, have accomplished just that.

These talented teenagers travel by train, plane, and bus to reach the Windy City where they will join their fellow 4-H'ers and adult leaders in a week of new and interesting adventures.

Many business firms and private citizens cooperate with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work and the Extension Service to make the Congress possible. Not only are the trips paid for, but other valuable awards are provided for state and county 4-H winners. College scholarships will be presented to

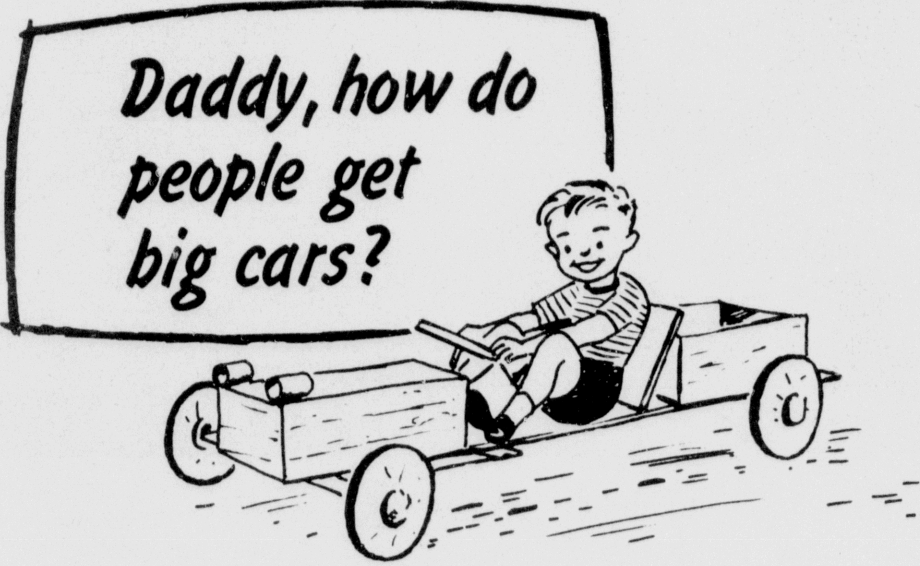
200 national champions.

Among the 4-H award donors are: Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago; Standard Brands Inc., Arcadian Products Dept. of Allied Chemical Corp., American Forest Products Industries, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Pure Oil Co., Homelite, a Division of Textron, Inc., Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Armour & Co., Santa Fe Railway System.

Also the Chicago Board of Trade, Burlington Railroad, Milwaukee Road, Chicago & North Western Railway, Rock Island Railroad, Cities Service Oil Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Conrad Hilton Hotel, Illinois Central Railroad, Elgin National Watch Co., Massey-Ferguson Inc., California-Spray Chemical Corp., Colgate-Palmolive Co., and American Oil Co.




Harry Shannon portrays an old Indian scout whose eyesight fails during a test of archery skill in the Sioux camp. So he relies on his son Felix (played by Ron Hergerthy) to "talk the arrow in" during the Death Valley Days drama called "Old Gabe" on WBEN-TV Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The true incident to be dramatized on Ch. 4 was aimed to prevent an Indian uprising.



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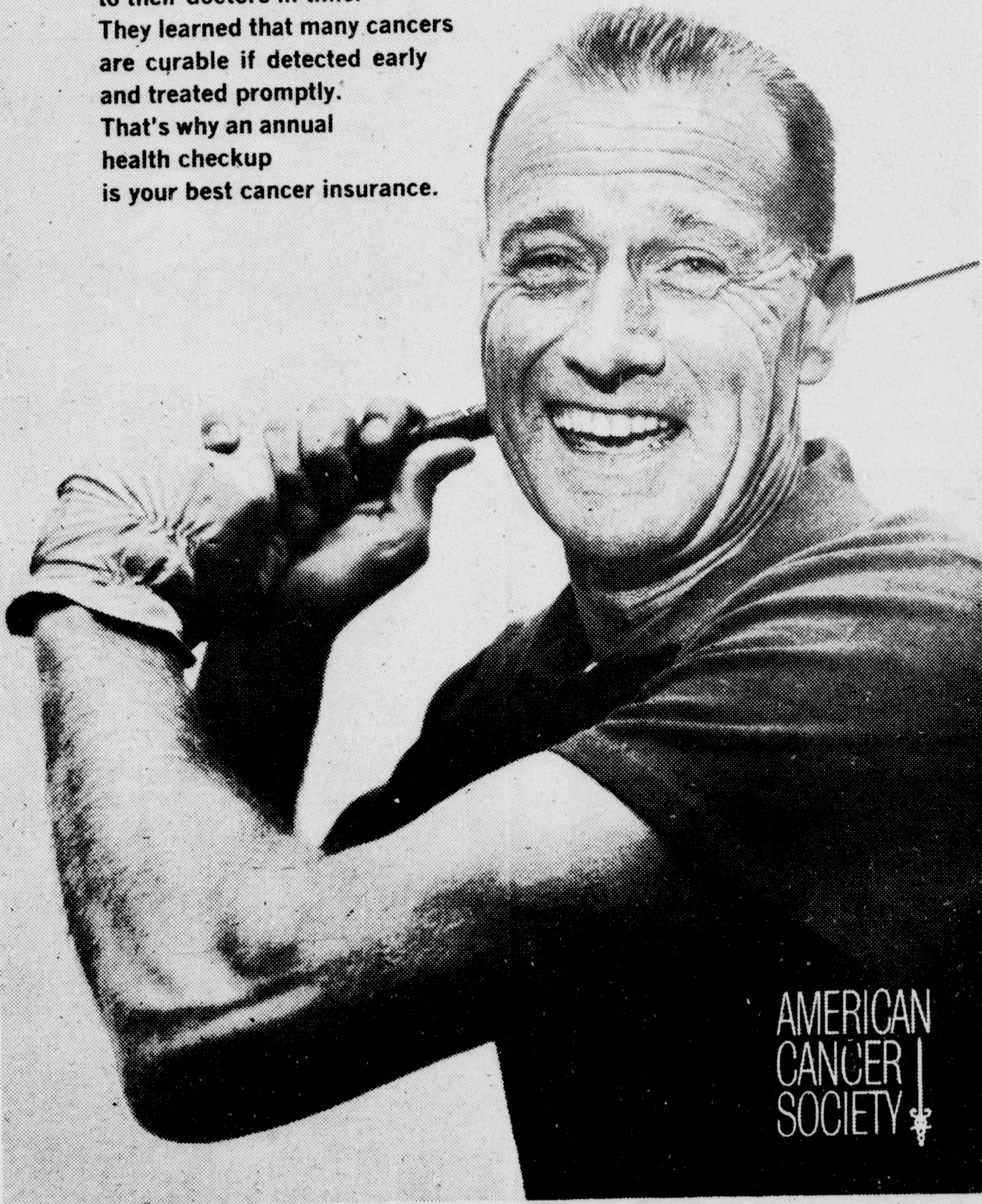
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